

Torch

1967



Ms Smith

Miss Smith,
I haven't known you long
but our short "togetherness" has
been wonderful. Last year when
I first saw you at York Road,
I began to admire you and I
still do. I guess we have something
in common - we are both petite.
I hope this year's school ending won't
end our contact. Penora

"I will find you a many
in a dark and cloudy
day. A.E.H. or if you prefer
"He, man, ain't the stuff
to drink for fellows whom
it hurts to think." A.E.H.
We will miss you!
Sadie



In the Beginning...





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Editor

Vicki Yandle

Business Manager

Mary Jane Hunter

Presented by the
Yearbook Staff of
Olympic High School
Charlotte, North Carolina



*We observed an artist's conception
interpreted by many.
The plans took the form of a building.
Students came to give it meaning.
And the conception became a school.*







*We arrived as reluctant, but anxious
strangers
With one common factor — We were all
enrolled in Olympic.
September 6, 1966 brought us together
in long lunch lines on the sidewalk.
Confusion reigned as lost students
wandered among mobile units with
schedules in hand.*

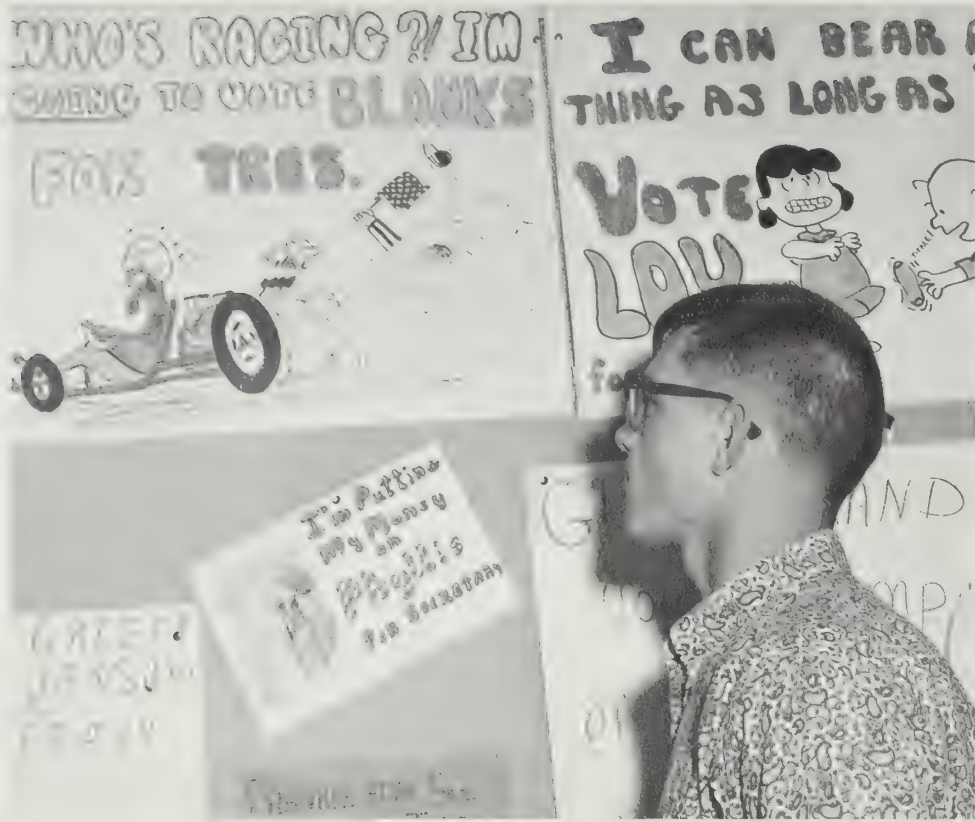






*We witnessed the transformation of
a building into a school.
Administrators and students alike
joined to fill the empty rooms
with growing minds.
The beauty of the new building was
enhanced
By the gratitude and pride of the
student body.*





*We abandoned our loyalty to Sabres,
Indians, Wapitis, and Rams
To identify ourselves with the cause
of the Trojans.
Former rivals joined to choose
Leaders for a united student body.*





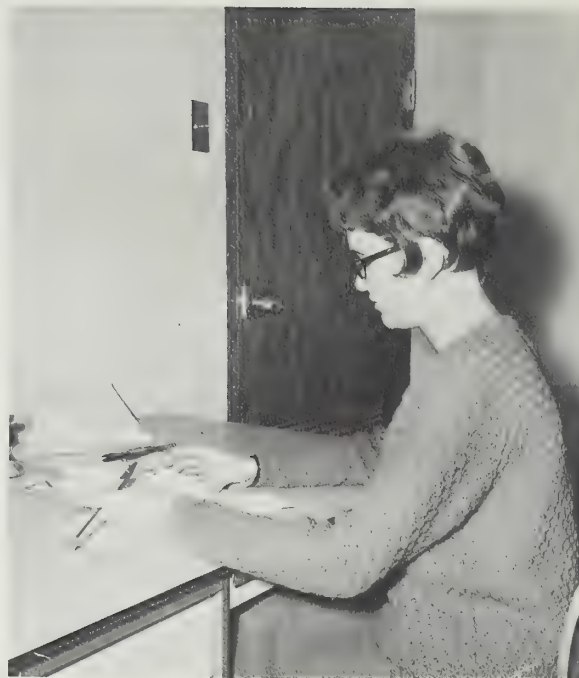


*We established a daily routine;
Encountered studying, listening,
understanding, and learning
to prepare for tomorrow.
A much needed break was provided
With relaxation and casual
conversation at lunch.*

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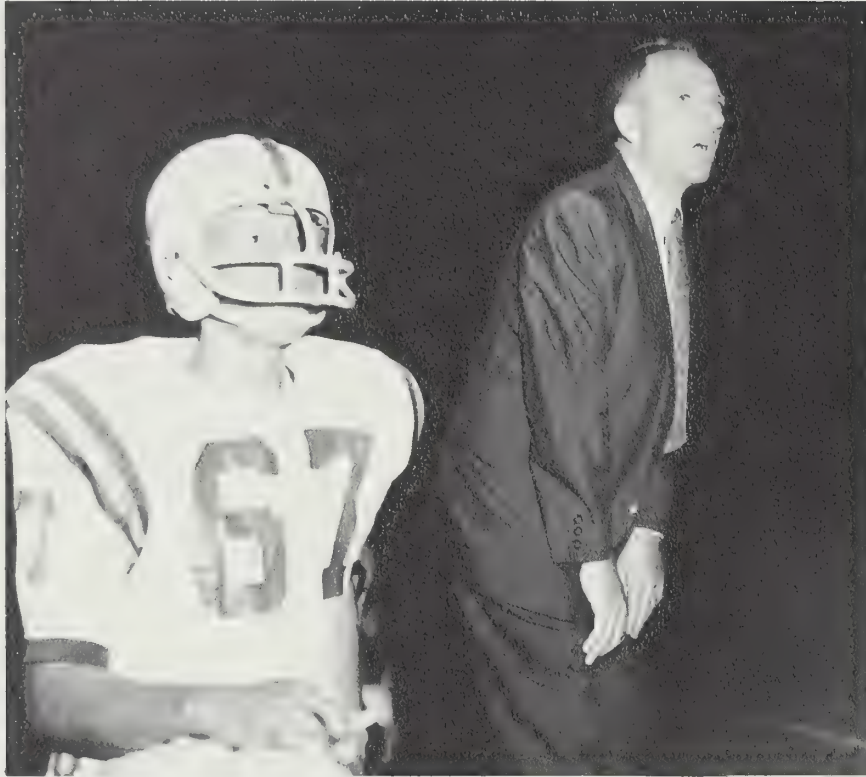


Administration

and

Curriculum

MR. RALPH NEILL HEADS



Showing his enthusiasm for sports, Mr. Neill yells the football team on to victory.

Mr. Ralph E. Neill

Lunch time is one of the few moments in the day when a principal can relax.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



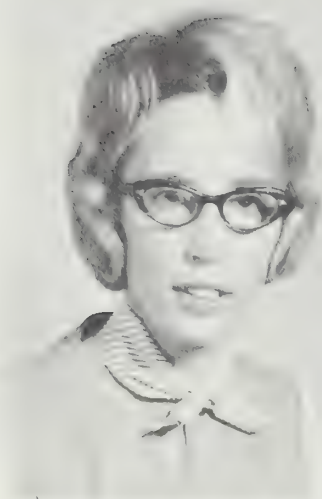
Mrs. Mary C. Armstrong
Secretary



Miss McEsther E. Cuthbertson
Secretary



Mr. Lorenzo E. Poe
Knoxville College: BS Chemistry
MA Administration



Mrs. Barbara M. Baxter
University of South Carolina:
BA Journalism, MA Education



Mrs. Armstrong prepares for her move
into the academic building.



Mrs. Ruth E. Byrum
Queens College: AB Bible, Psychology

Mrs. Ann Bryan
Memphis State University: BA Art

Mrs. Jean Chandler
Appalachian State Teachers College:
BS English

Mr. Grady Culbreth
Furman University:
BA Religious Education, MA Education

Mrs. Lois Dixon
Pfeiffer College:
BS Business Education, MA Education

Miss Ada Lou English
Mars Hill College: BS Mathematics

FACULTY HOUSES NEW BUILDING



Mrs. Betty Glud
Louisiana Tech:
B.S. Mathematics



Mrs. Colleen R. Gurley
UNC-Charlotte:
BA Mathematics



Mrs. Frances Hamilton
West Virginia University:
BS Education



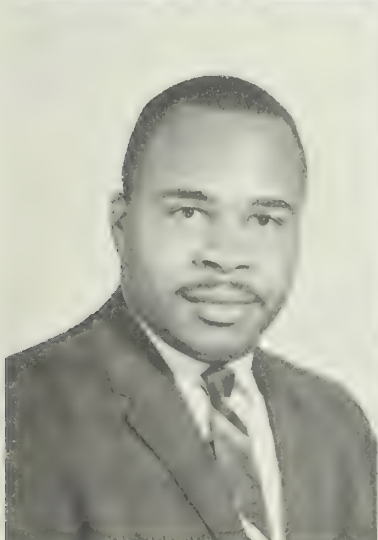
Mr. Vernon E. Hedrick
Lenoir-Rhyne College:
Health, Physical Ed.,
History



Mr. Samuel W. Hill
Talladega College



Mrs. Barbara A. Houston
Queens College: BA English



Mr. Earl Kirkland
Benedict College:
Chemistry



Miss Nancy Lee Lively
Concord College:
BS Education



Mr. Joseph B. McGinn
UNC-Chapel Hill:
BA Physical Education
MED.-Secondary Education



Before the opening of school, the faculty enjoyed a luncheon prepared by members of Steele Creek Presbyterian Church.



Teachers found the refreshments delightful at the Faculty Halloween Party given by Miss Meggs, Miss Raines, and Miss English.



Mrs. Eileen McLean
Marshall University:
BS Physical Education

Mr. Jethro R. Mann
West Virginia State
University

Miss Janice Meggs
Meredith College:
BA English, MA Guidance



Mr. David L. Miller
N. C. State University:
BS Industrial Arts
MA Education

Mrs. Laura A. Morris
Appalachian State
Teachers College:
BS Business Education

Mr. James Mullis
Appalachian State Teachers
College: BS Social Studies

ENGLISH IMPROVES COMMUNICATION



Bill Loy, senior, puts the final touches on the Macbeth display.

English is one of the most important subjects taught because it aids the student in solving his present problems. It helps the student to get a clearer view of the problems he may face in the adult world. When a student can solve his problems, he discovers himself and is interested in continuing his education. Sophomore English students study sentence structure and world literature. Junior English includes the study of American Literature, grammar and vocabulary. Shakespeare's works are a major part of Senior English along with Greek Mythology.



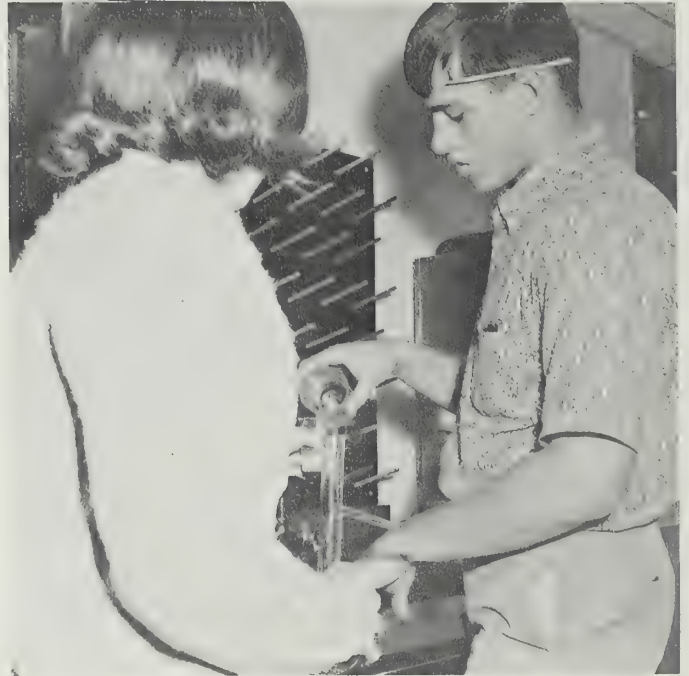
"Oh no!" cries Mimi Culp after dropping her organized note cards.



"How will I ever get this research paper together, now?"

SCIENCE, HISTORY, LANGUAGE

Olympic offers several different sciences to fit the student's needs: Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, Senior Science and Physics. The first year of these subjects introduces the general concepts and principles and gives training for further work in the scientific fields. The second year of these subjects involves more complex concepts and application for those who wish to pursue a specific interest.



Phil Blanks tries out the new chemistry materials.

Mr. Pratt prepares the equipment for his biology class after the move into the academic building.



ANSWER MANY WHYS



The Olympic Curriculum offers several foreign languages to the college bound students: Latin, French, Spanish. The student not only learns how to read, write and speak the language but also learns the culture of the country.

World History and American History are a required part of the high school program. World History relates the facts of man's life in his various stages to the total cycle. American History teaches the heritage of the United States and gives students a background for solving the countries' problems when they become leaders.

Mrs. St. Clair starts her instruction of World History.



Mrs. Neely, Spanish teacher, introduces her subject.

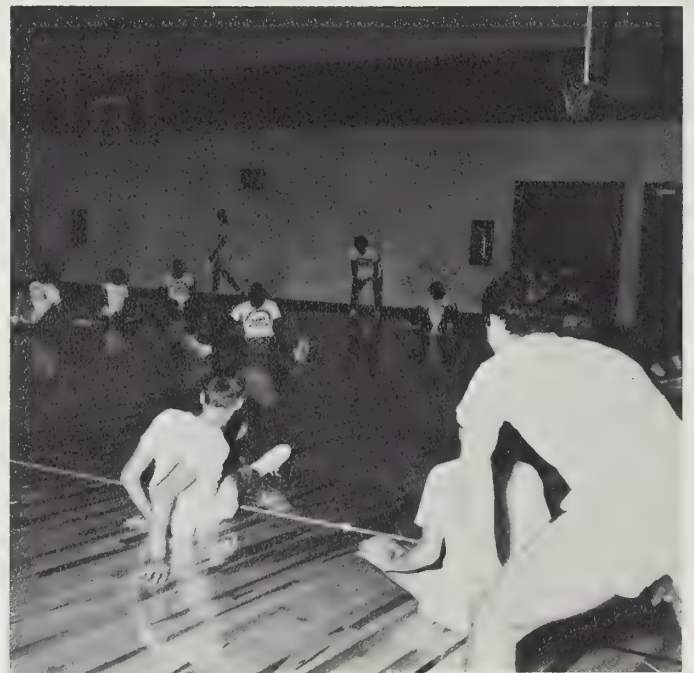
MEETING THE NEEDS

A variety of math courses are offered to fit the individual's needs. Those who are pursuing a mathematical or scientific field have the opportunity to study the modern approach to Algebra I, II, Geometry, and Algebra-Trigonometry. For those in the field of business, a well rounded course in Business Math is available.

Physical Education and Driver's Education are a vital part of the total educational program. A student must complete one year of physical education in senior high school before he can graduate. Also, a student must take the driving course before the state will issue a license.



Students under the capable instruction of Mr. Hedrick are taught how to apply highway safety.



Participating in physical activity builds coordination and strength in Olympic boys.



Callisthenics are a regular part of the daily routine in Mrs. McLean's gym classes.

OF THE INDIVIDUAL

Mrs. Virginia M. Neely

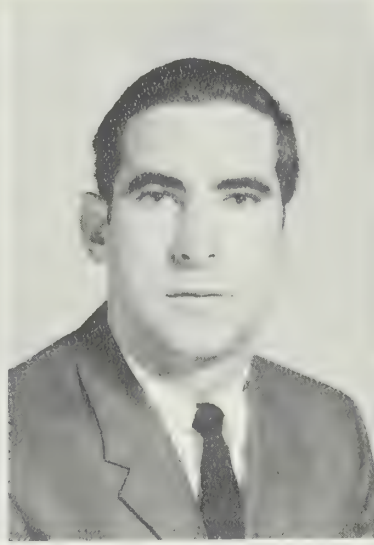
Mary Hardin-Bayles:
BA Spanish, English
MA English

Mr. Michael L. Pope

Lenoir-Rhyne College:
AB History,
Physical Education

Mr. Harold Pratt

Davidson College:
BS Biology



Miss Nancy L. Price

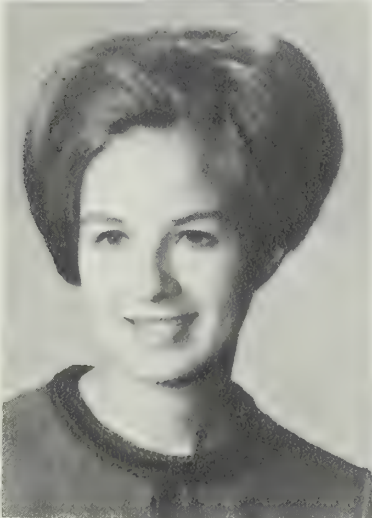
UNC-Chapel Hill:
BA English

Miss Karen Raines

Meredith College:
BA English

Mrs. Lessie Russell

Hampton University:
BS Business Education
MA Business Education



Mrs. Glud, head of the
Math Department,
explains to one of her
students that the two
triangles are congruent.

Mrs. Pamela R. Shubert

UNC-Greensboro:
BA Latin



ORGANIZING REQUIRES



Serving hot lunches in a new cafeteria requires that each station be ready to accommodate the hungry crowds.



Coach White claims that he is always being assigned extra duties!

The lunchroom demands the constant attention of the efficient maintenance staff.



ASSISTANCE FROM ALL



Miss June M. Smith
Johnson C. Smith University:
BA French, English

Mrs. Marie D. Spears
Queens College:
BS Administration
MA Business Education

Mrs. Susan St. Clair
UNC Chapel Hill:
BA Social Studies



Miss Dorothy C. Thompson
Southeastern College of
Beauty Culture

Mrs. Barbara Tripp
East Carolina College:
AB and BS Biology,
MA Science Education

Mr. Calvin Wallace
Barber-Scotia College:
BS Social Studies



Mr. Joe I. White
Wake Forest College:
BS Physical Education,
MA Education

Mr. James A. Wilson
Western Carolina College:
BS Industrial Arts,
Geography

Mrs. Josephine D. Wright
Appalachian State Teachers
College: BS Home Economics



Dianne Bennett learns to cut her dress out from the pattern in home economics.

While cutting out patterns, girls prepare to design their own outfits.



Home Economics provides elective instruction in clothing, textiles, foods and nutrition. In addition, a student acquires a broad knowledge of social, biological and physical sciences. Girls and boys enrolled in Home Economics obtain much practical knowledge which they will be able to apply in everyday situations.

CAREER SELECTION AIDED

Olympic's vocational curriculum offers Industrial Cooperative Training and Distributive Education to interested students. These subjects include class-room work and on the job training.

Cooperative Office Occupations educates the students in the areas of stenography and clerical. These fields prepare the student for the business world and helps him to see what field he is best suited for.

Cosmetology is one of the new subjects being offered to students this year. It involves the study of substances, preparations, devices and treatments used to cleanse, to alter the appearance or promote the attractiveness of the face and body.



Vicki Yandle has her hair teased by the cosmetology instructor, Miss Thompson.

Students acquire techniques in building and construction during industrial arts class.



Mrs. Spears instructs a student in the skills of typing on an electric typewriter used in C.O.O. and Typing II.







Student Life



Beauty is a precious virtue whether it be spiritual or physical.

Features

The election of the Olympic class beauties results in the choosing of one representative from each of the three classes. Nominations are compiled from each homeroom and from these nominations, Miss Ann Parish of **The Charlotte Observer** chose one beauty from each class and her attendants. Each girl holds a distinctive claim to beauty; their hobbies are as varied as their individual ambitions. In their grace and charm, these seven girls embody the qualities of womanhood admired by their contemporaries.



Senior Beauty
Ann McCuiston



Senior Attendant
Ann Carriker

Senior Attendant
Phyllis Lawson



Junior Beauty
Barbara Overcash



*Sophomore
Beauty
Debbie
Hoopaugh*





*Junior
Attendant
Carol Byrum*

Sophomore Attendant

Judy Turner





Distributive Education Beauty — Nikki Stephens
From a popular vote of all the students in the D. E. Club, Miss Nikki Stephens was voted D. E. Beauty on personality, appearance, poise, and character. She then entered the District Contest in Charlotte and won. She will compete in March for State D. E. Beauty.



Ann Carriker is voted Trojan Sweetheart by the entire student body at Olympic. She was crowned at the Trojan Sweetheart Dance on November 11, 1966.



Daughters of the American
Revolution — Outstanding
Leadership — Mary Jane Hunter

Miss Torch — Vicky Yandle

Olympic's first Torch Staff presents Miss Torch, a girl who best exemplifies its ideals of character, personality, and achievement.





Vicki Yandle strokes a llama in Potrerillos, Chile, while on her trip.

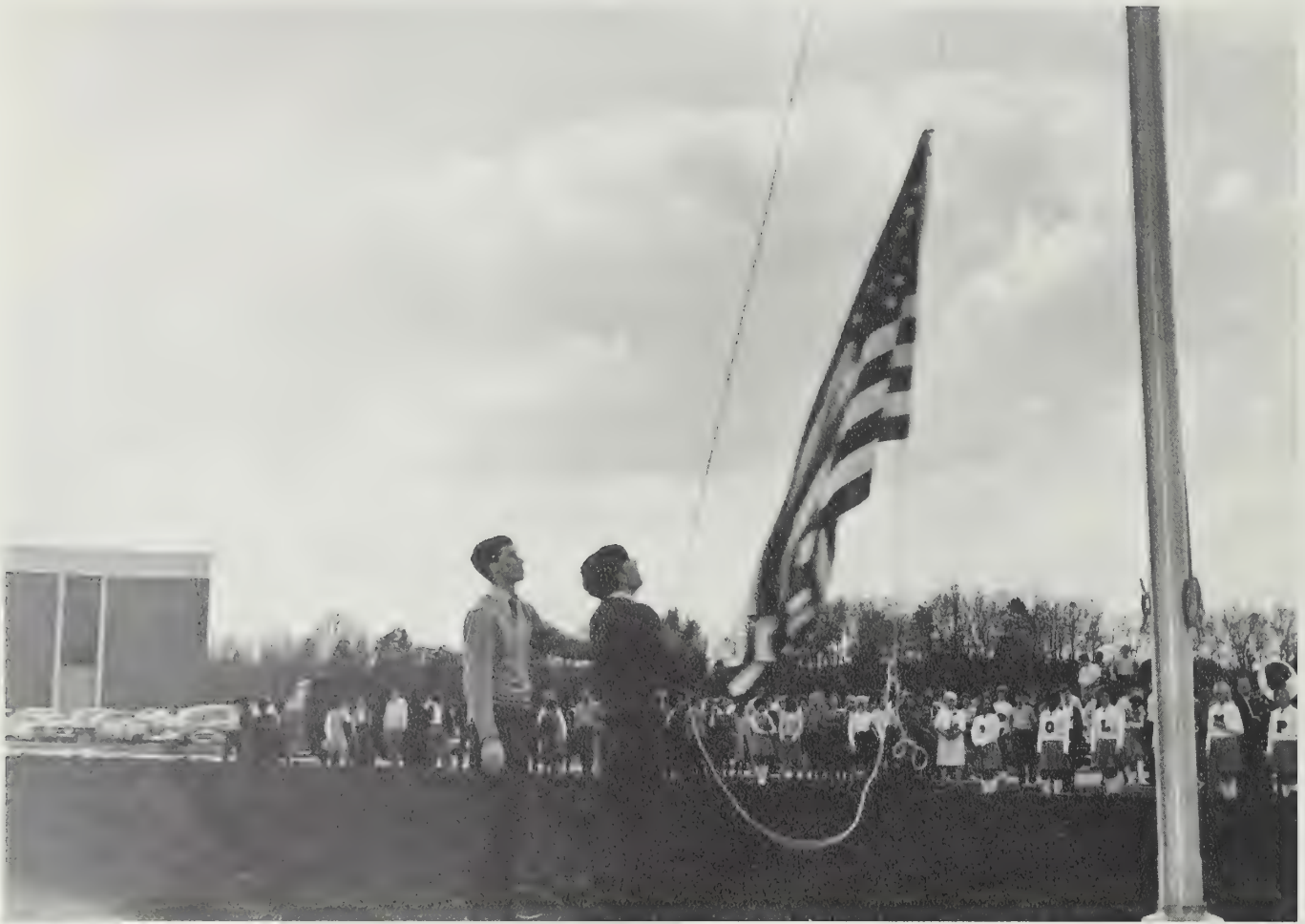


Having been chosen as one of fourteen rising seniors in Charlotte to participate in the Charlotte Exchange Student Program, Vicki Yandle spent from June 19 until August 19, 1966, with a family in Mendoza, Argentina. Fulfilling one of the purposes of her trip, to be a junior ambassador, she made several speeches to different school groups. The speeches, however, occupied only a few hours of the two months. The remainder of her time was spent attending school, visiting the mountains, and snow skiing.

Mr. and Miss Olympic
Bill Loy and Betsy Thompson



NEW SCHOOL OFFERS



Students assembled for the raising of the school flag which had formally flown over the nation's capital.

Mr. Neill presents an important speech at the elections assembly.



Being part of a newly organized school involved novel experiences exciting to all. Students appreciated the opportunity to attend the ultra-modern complex which serves as Olympic Senior High. After picnicking on sidewalks and running from mobile unit to mobile unit in the rain, we welcomed our lovely building with pride. October 24, 1966, our first day in the new structure, marked a step in our growth as a high school. Since our student body contained people from various schools, getting acquainted posed another problem. Electing capable leaders from classmates who were new acquaintances was not a simple matter; but Olympic students chose officers who were guiding them to everyone's satisfaction. These officers raised our first flag presented to us by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NOVEL EXPERIENCES





Joey Heafner — Varsity Head



Ann McCuiston



Eleanor Pettis



Doris Palmer



Terry Brown



Betsy Thompson



Barbara Overcash



Gigi Wilson

Being a cheerleader is an honor, a responsibility and an experience. No girl denies the honor this chosen position holds. With this honor comes responsibility; the responsibility to build a school's spirit to its peak, to symbolize the ideals of the student body, and to sacrifice selfish concerns. This challenge is especially keen in a newly formed school. Since Trojans are composed of former rivals, students must be persuaded to abandon old ties. Cheerleaders realize unity must be achieved. Undoubtedly, cheerleading is an unforgettable experience. One never loses the memories of shakes and jitters before the game, the aching muscles and throbbing heart which accompany watching every play, and the mixed emotions following victory and defeat. Every effort has its reward and cheerleading is no exception.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Kneeling: Dolly Hunter; Peggy Pope, Head; Betty Jo Brown. **Standing:** Linda Carriker, Debbie Westmoreland, Sherry Freeman, Terri Foster.

OUR EFFORTS ARE REWARDED



Anxiety plagues Linda Carriker as she watches the close game.



Happiness invades Trojan territory.



The tiniest Trojan, Mary Green, braves the elements to support her team.

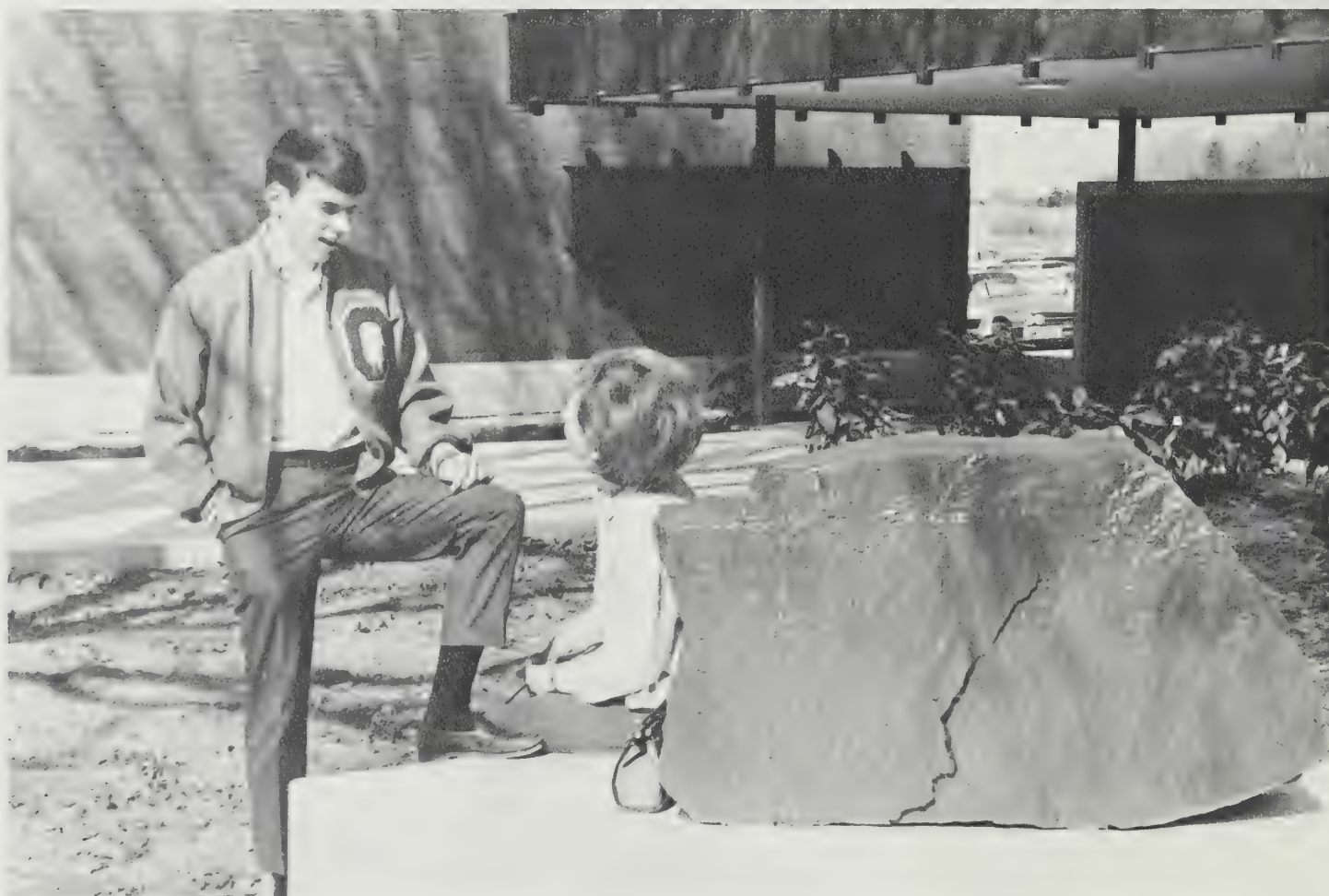
TROJAN FIGHTERS EVOLVE



During the past months, as the Trojans have called for "A Victory, A Victory," our players have pushed harder and harder as they try "just one more time" to get at least one foot into the winner's circle. The letter jacket symbolizes long, hard hours spent studying plays, tackling one's own friends, and on the courts. These long sought after and treasured mementos of the Trojan's first year were the hardest of all to earn. They are sweat, grime, bandages, patience, kindness, and good sportsmanship all rolled into a sign for the world to see. The sign proudly declares "I am a Trojan fighter."

Spirit is aroused as the cheerleaders jump for a victory at our first pep rally.

Commenting on his letter jacket, Pat Sawyer recalls his ordeals on the cross country courses.





Trojan's anxiously await referee's decision.



Before awarding letter jackets and trophies, Coach White expounds on the outstanding achievements of his players.



Neel, Brown, Smith, Byrum . . . Finally mine!!



A roof over our heads and chairs to sit on are a welcomed change from picnicking on the sidewalks.



Jim Beatty expounds on our school's name.

OLYMPIC STUDENTS EXHIBIT ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is a virtue many Olympic students share. Beginning in a new uncompleted school is not an easy task but everyone seems to accept it and tries to do his best making each day one to be remembered. Enthusiasm is the thrill in the body one receives after hearing a well known track star explain the meaning behind the name of such a great school. Enthusiasm is rushing into an aroma filled cafeteria to eat with friends while silencing the hunger pains previously heard. Often students wanting to arouse the spirit of the school before an important game create many bright ideas. Such is the occasion on 'Stomp the Rebels' day. Thus, a student's day is not always a boring one.

These boots are made for stomping.





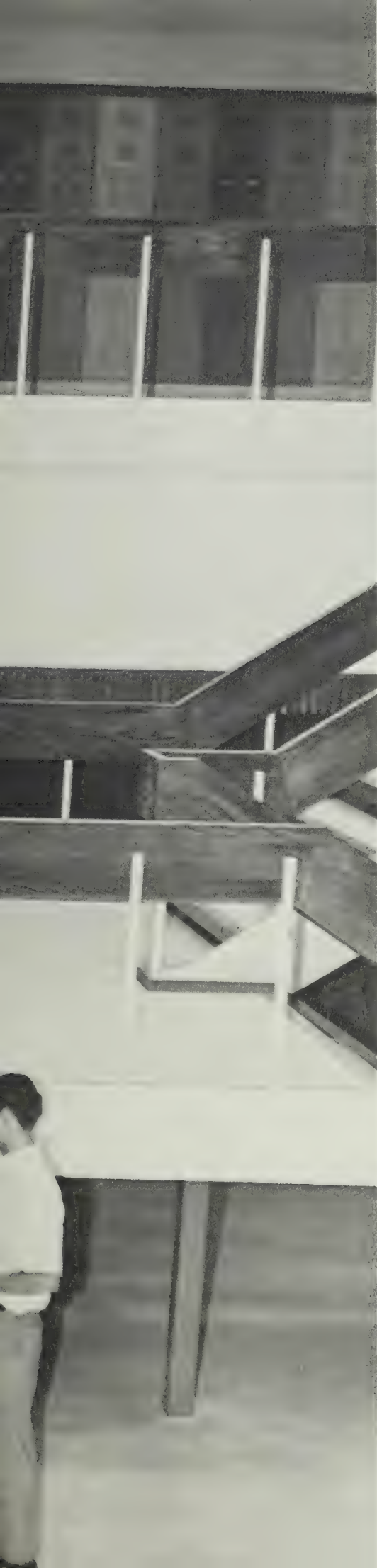
What is a school? One might picture the physical building when asked this question. The building is definitely an important part of a school but not the determining factor of its success. Here at Olympic this has been proven. In two months a student body was unified without a building to call its own. Not having a roof over their heads, or a hot meal at noon was not enough to stop the Trojans from making a successful high school. Facing every handicap courageously, the students and faculty have worked together to form what a school really is, a place of learning. Learning is not only acquired from academic courses, but from day to day encounters with fellow students. Together, classmates join forces to yell the Trojan team on to victory, to plan school sponsored activities, and to accomplish whatever Olympic demands of them. The opportunity to be a part of a school the year it opens is an experience to be remembered.

STUDENTS UNITE IN NEW BUILDING

Doris Palmer and Barbara Overcash lead the united student body to cheer the team on.







Organizations



KEY CLUB—Row 1—Edwards, Treasurer; Boyd, Secretary; Youngblood, Vice-President; Hoopaugh, President. Row 2—Crane, P. Blanks, Foye, Phillips. Row 3—Smith, Winget, Neely, Boyd. Not Pictured—Jack Blanks.



MONOGRAM CLUB—Row 1—Loy; Neely; Green; Crane; Chavis; Deese, vice president. Row 2—L. Smith, Morrison, Sanburg, Caldwell, Morrison, Lemmond. Row 3—Newsome, Hoopaugh, Ziegler, Halsey, Fant, Reid. Row 4—Sneed; Edwards; B. Price; Winget; Daniels; Parker, Treasurer. Row 5—Helms, president; Phillips; Foye; Blanks; Whitley; G. Smith. Row 6—Sawyer, McKnight, Hortman, Pleasants, Rash. Row 7—Byrum, E. Price.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Row 1—Blanks, Treasurer; Avery, Secretary; Foye, President; Phillips, Vice President. Row 2—Fant, Parker, Bryant, Culp, Gager, Winget. Row 3—Bryum, Pope, Wolfe, Cook, Carriker, Lawson. Row 4—Porter, Hunter, Turner, Snyder, Freeman, Heafner, McCuiston, Thompson. Not Pictured—Helms, Pose, Corbett, Goodman, Brown, Loy, Hemphill.

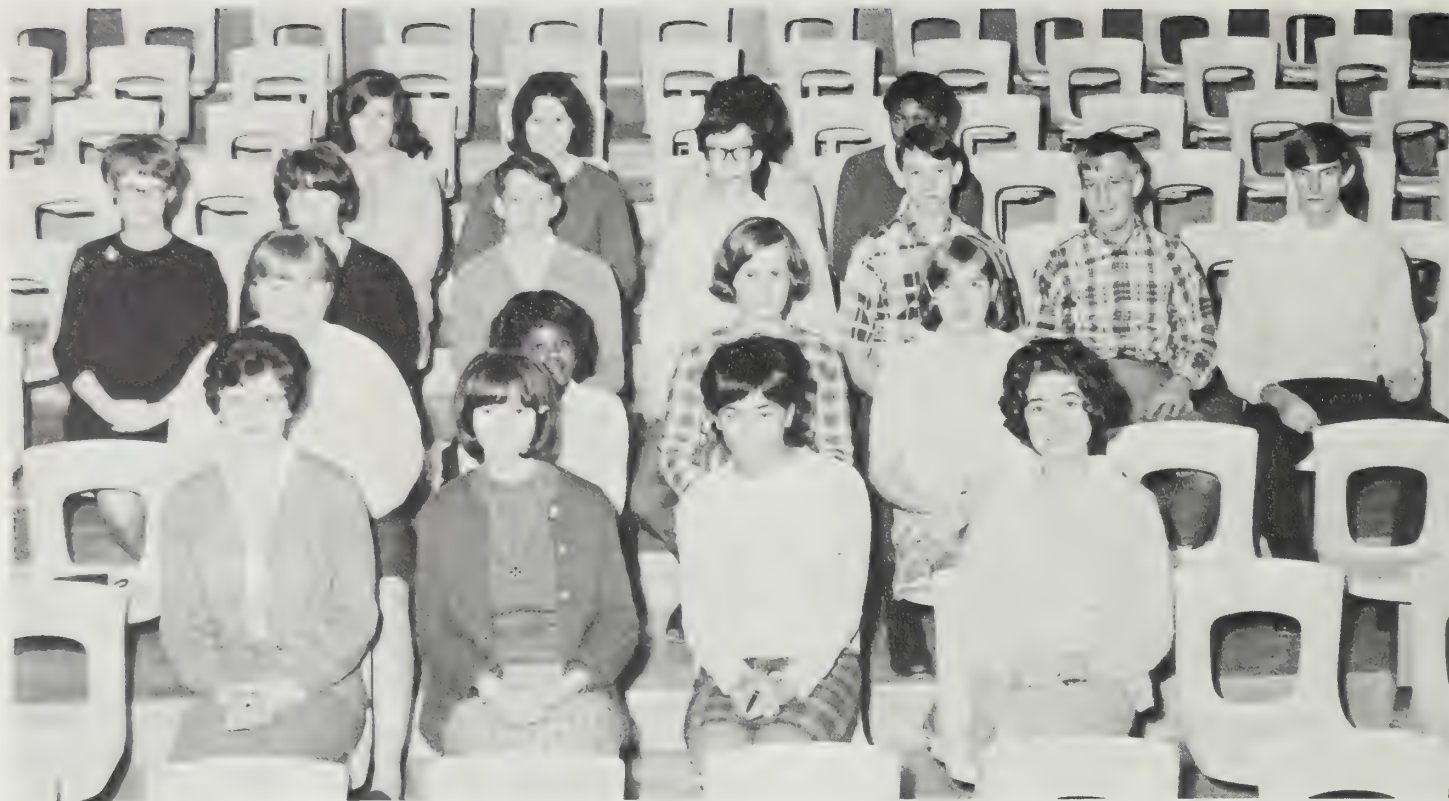
SERVICE CLUBS AID COMMUNITY

To serve both school and community is the major purpose of the Key Club. A special faculty committee chose the members after the boys filled out applications. As their first money-raising project the boys sponsored a waiter service in the cafeteria for the students. In addition to their service activities, two members attended the Kiwanis Club meeting for a special dinner and program each week.

The Monogram Club is an organization made up of those boys who earned letters in the various sports. These letters, which signify outstanding athletic achievement, are presented only to the select few who earned the award. As well as being an athletic club, the Monogram Club is a service organization devoted to bettering life in the community. From the money earned by operating the concession stand and selling Olympic sweatshirts they will pay for their letter jackets.

Striving for better understanding between faculty and students is the major purpose of Olympic's first Student Council. The executive council, class presidents, and elected homeroom representatives compose the governing body. Included with the 1967 Student Council's achievements are co-sponsoring a Valentine's Dance along with the G.A.A., and a year long clean-up campaign involving the entire school. One of the major jobs of this body has been to design a constitution for Olympic High which will be in use for years to come.





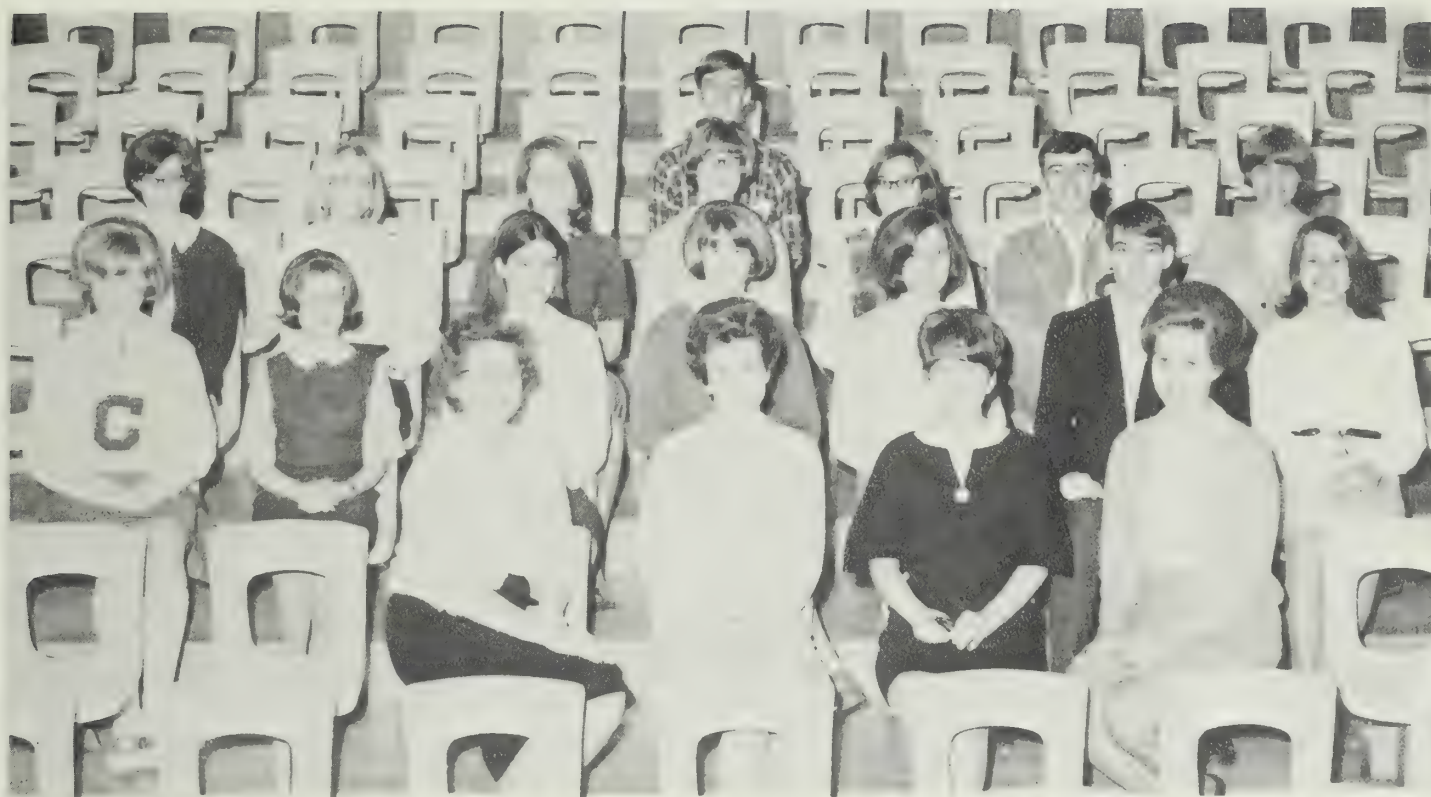
TROJAN TRUMPET STAFF—Row 1—Spears, Advisor; Beecroft, Editor; Kirksey, Business Manager; Chandler, Advisor. Row 2—Furr, Grier, Teleshuk, Bryant. Row 3—Barden, S. Brown, P. Brown, Neely, Ernest, Dellinger, Marks. Row 4—Evans, Alexander, Simpson, Frazier. Not Pictured—David Wiles.

PUBLICATION STAFFS STRIVE TO PLEASE

With the interest of the student body in mind, both the TORCH and TROJAN TRUMPET staffs faced the challenging task of organizing quickly to produce the school's publications. As membership on both staffs was extracurricular, long after the 3:10 bell rang, staffers could be found toiling over unwritten captions, headlines, and copy blocks as deadlines approached. Midnight lamps were burned as the final copies were read, re-read, and read still again before being sent to press.

Meeting deadlines was not the only problem members of the staffs had to cope with. Raising money to pay the mounting bills created headaches. Contrary to popular belief, selling ads was not all fun and frolic; blisters, tired feet, and discouragement resulted from visits to multitudes of disinterested businesses.

Despite the handicaps and hardships of organizing in a unique situation, the future brightened and the efforts materialized into the first editions of the TORCH and the TROJAN TRUMPET.



TORCH STAFF—Row 1—Glud, Advisor; Hunter, Business Manager; Yandle, Editor; Price, Advisor. Row 2—M. Porter, Culp, Austin, Corbett, Palmer, Blanks, Davenport. Row 3—Hinson, Overcash, B. Porter, Wilson, Helms, Loy, Smith. Row 4—Byrum. Not Pictured—Evans, Robbins, Furr, Boulware, Dixon Porter, Hoover, Simpson, Byrum.



Sophomores Malinda Porter and Beth Austin gain experience which will prove valuable in future years.



CHOIR—Row 1—Wilson, Barr, Hooper, J. Simpson, Hooper, Lawson, Hamilton, Tyler, Overcash, Boling, Cook, Hoover, Accompanist; C. Helms, President; Smith, Vice-President; McCuiston, Secretary; Wallace, Treasurer; G. Simpson, Blackwelder, Edwards, Hoopaugh, Westmoreland, Byrum, White, Grier, Neely, Chastain, Lambert, Bost. Row 2—Caldwell, M. Davis, Brown, Clark, Watson, M. C. Neel, Aldrich, Thompson, M. Simpson, D. Davis, Pope, Jackson, Beasley, Nance, Pettis, Erwin, Beecroft, Perry, Potts, Sneed, Pate, Horton, Parks, Goude, Stroud. Row 3—R. Helms, E. Neel, Pettus, Shankle, Marks. Row 4—Manus, Drye, Hemphill, Ferguson, Hogeikins, Stallings, Gunn, Wortman, Wilson, Wiles.

MUSICAL GROUPS DEVELOPED

Organizing a band at Olympic High School was a difficult task for the director, Mr. Simpson, to undertake. Band members came from various schools and had to adjust to working together. Trained students were found and a band was formed. Olympic's marching band was included in the Veteran's Day Parade and played for numerous football and basketball games. Students interested in strings formed a club and furthered interests and talents in music.

Lettergirls were chosen at the beginning of the year and began learning routines to accompany the marching band. Shortly, Olympic lettergirls and

band performed during half time activities. Also, lettergirls were expected to be present at the games and aid the cheerleaders in raising school spirit.

No handicap was too great for the Olympic choir under the direction of Mr. Hill to overcome. On December 11, 1966 the choir presented its first performance in the school auditorium. Besides this, several other concerts were given during the Christmas season. The Girl's Glee Club, the Girl's Sextet, and the Choir performed on March 7 at Independence High School. Participating in the District Choral Contest held in Owen's Auditorium on March 10 ended a successful year.



BAND AND LETTERGIRLS—Row 1—Davenport, Hoover, Newsome, Smith, Hicks, Cook, Bridges, Porter. Row 2—Phillips, McLain, Reeves, Roseboro. Row 3—Wallace, Stowe, Garrett, Jones, Latta, McClain. Row 4—Simpson, Instructor; O. Grier, J. Grier, Dunlap, Watt. Row 5—Smith, Fisher, Daniels, Berry, drum major; Scott, Reeves. Not Pictured—Carpenter, Ingle.

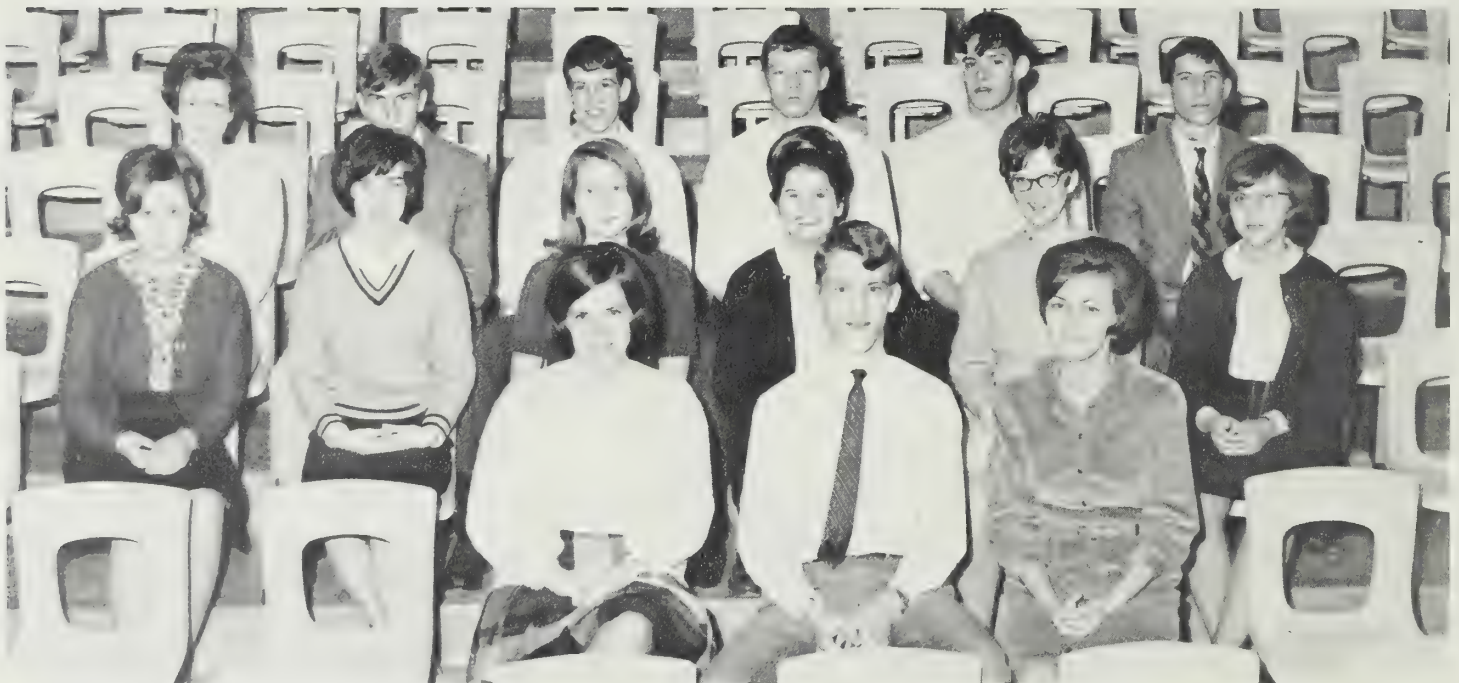


STRING ENSEMBLE—Barber, President; Anderson, Simpson, Instructor; Cook, Barden, Jones, Anderson.



MATH CLUB—Row 1—Glud, advisor; Gurley, advisor; S. Boyd, President, Wilson, Vice President; Yandle, Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2—Youngblood, D. Boyd, Corbett, Frazier, Brafford. Row 3—Bryant, Wolfe, Neel, Mullins, Turner, Price, Henderson. Row 4—Blanks, Page, McLear, Loy, Foye, Johnson, Culp. Not Pictured—Helms, Hemphill, Parker, Porter, Overcash, Rose.

ATHLETIC INTERESTS CONTRAST



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Row 1—Townsend, President; Clontz, Vice-President; Janson, Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2—Alexander, Davis, Porter, McCuiston, Heafner, Tyler. Row 3—Hunter, Boyd, Neely, Winget, Blanks, Crane.

Members of the Math Club are students with special interests in the field of mathematics. The club endeavors to promote a better understanding of and a deeper appreciation for mathematics. Trips to UNC-C and Douglas Airport are included in the agenda for the year.

The completion of one year of Spanish and the maintenance of a ninety-two average are two major requirements for membership in La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. In addition to the special initiation ceremonies are special programs with guest speakers and a banquet at the S. & W. Cafeteria.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to sponsor and promote a stimulating athletic program designed especially for high school girls. As members of G.A.A. the girls are given the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports and rewarding competition with other schools. Each girl improves her skill in sports while simultaneously developing better character, sportsmanship, and school leadership.

INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENTS



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Row 1—McLean, Sponsor; Freeman, Vice-President; Horton, Treasurer; J. Byrum, Secretary; C. Byrum, President. Row 2—Avery, Rae, Davis, Haynes, Pope, B. Brown, Turner, Hunter. Row 3—Gause, Allison, Neal, Hoover, Hammond, Ritchie, Snyder, G. Wilson. Row 4—Helms, Roddey, Hargrove, Grier, Brevard, B. Wilson, Palmer, Porter, Dixon. Row 5—J. Brown, Anderson, Fanksley, Gabriel, Presson, Carriker, Lynn, Foster, S. Brown.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA—Row 1—Weathers, Sing, Cline, **treasurer**; Hackney, Campbell, **Vice-President**; Stephens, **President**; Faulkner, **Secretary**; Thompson. Row 2— McKnight, Teasley, D. Thompson, Campbell, Pepper, Thompson, J. Campbell, Smith. Row 3—Coppala, Davis, Pettis, Bell, Eberhardt, Boulware, Lynch, Nance, Barnes. Row 4—Dixon, **Advisor**; Long, Ferrell, Newton, Bolton. **Not Pictured**—Isaacs, Montgomery, Pearson, King, Hunter.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA—Row 1—Pope, White, Byrum, Pryor, Gabriel, W. Jones. Row 2—Fant, Inman, Lewis, Foster, Starnes, Morris, Mauney, H. Wallace. Row 3—Sifford, Stradford, Boling, Goodman, Sain, Threatt, Morrison, Stowe. Row 4—Reid, Hodge, Greene, Neely, Simpson, Gardner, D. Wallace, J. Wallace. Row 5—Culbreth, **Sponsor**; B. Morrow, Potts, T. Jones, Mann, **Sponsor**. **Not Pictured**—Blount, Humphries, McConico, C. Morrow, Perkins, Price, Shankle, Smith.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Row 1—Howell, **Treasurer**; Freeman, **Secretary**; Sanburg, **Vice-President**; Tyler, **President**. Row 2—Townsend, Culp, Allison, Wolfe, Pope, Spooner, Porter, English, **Advisor**; Row 3—Presson, J. Price, B. Price, Kenley, Williams, Gager, Teleshuk, Brown. **Not Pictured**—Baker, Holbrook, Hoover, Hopper, Hunter, McCuiston, Rose, Tanksley, Westmoreland, Yandle.

DISTRICT CONTESTS, STATE CONVENTIONS HIGHLIGHT YEAR

Distributive Education is designed to provide instruction for those entering activities necessary to move products from the producer to the consumer. Students study employee information their junior year and add the study of management when they are seniors. In order to learn, classroom work is combined with actual work experience. The D. E. Club at Olympic won fifth place in competition with other D. E. Clubs at the Charlotte—Mecklenburg Fair, the first week of October.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America includes students in Industrial Co-operative Training, brick masonry, and carpentry. It is the only national organization who serves vocational industrial youth. The Olympic chapter of VICA entered the public speaking division of the District Contest held in Cabarrus County on February 25.

The Future Teachers of America is designed to give interested students a better insight into the teaching profession; its problems and benefits. Most of the twenty members served as guides at the first P.T.A. meeting. By grading exams and serving refreshments, members proved to be of great service on the teachers' work day. They

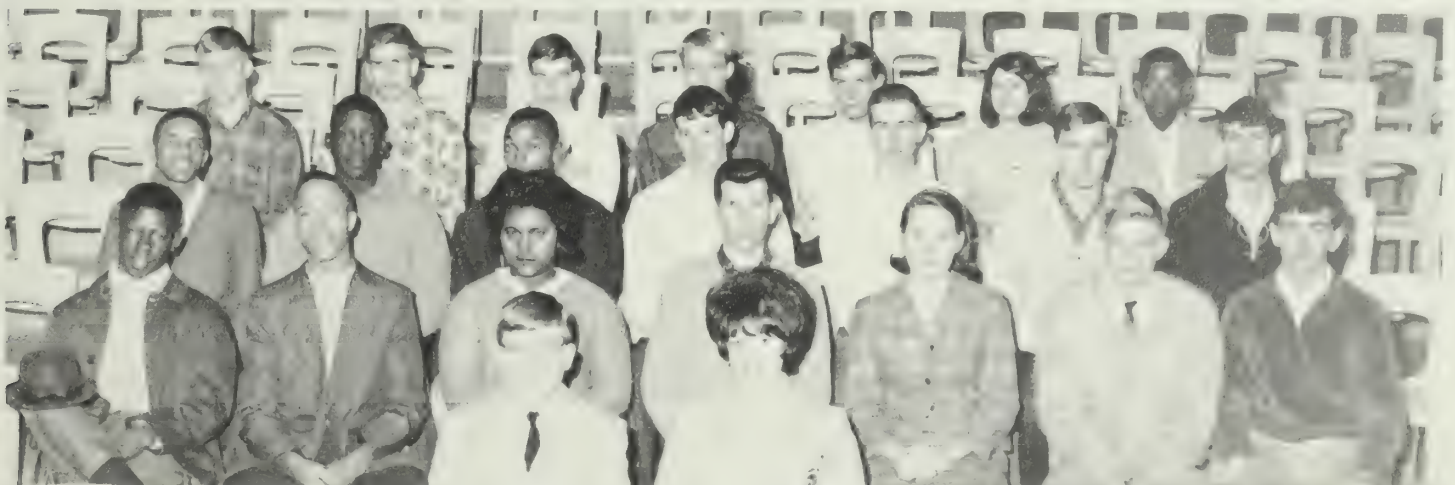
pleased the teachers with their thoughtfulness during Teachers' Appreciation Week.

Emphasizing, promoting, and demonstrating the importance of homemaking, the Future Homemakers of America is composed of girls with previous Home Economics experience. Among the projects which the club undertook were a mother-daughter banquet and hosting a banquet for the ICT members and their employers. The F.H.A. also participated in the State F.H.A. Convention held in Raleigh the weekend of April first.

Becoming a bus driver requires attending an instructional class and passing a written examination and a road test. Once a person qualifies and is given a bus, he becomes responsible for the safe transportation to and from school of as many as one hundred students. However, many drivers have doubled responsibilities as they transport students to various elementary schools as well as to Olympic. Also included in a driver's responsibilities are keeping accurate daily records of the number of students on his bus, keeping his bus clean, and reporting misbehavior by students. Although often taken for granted, bus drivers are one of the most vital factors in daily school life.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—Row 1—Chastain, Byrum, Lawson, Carriker, Treasurer; Janson, Vice-President; Byrum, President; Hicks, Secretary. Row 2—Wright, Advisor; Warters, Alexander, Evans, Simpson, Ragan, Holt, White. Row 3—Neel, Fisher, Townsend, Mecimore, Sain, Ritchie, Snyder, Aldrich. Not Pictured—Baker, Hope, Hager, Therrel, Garska, Medlin, Brown, Aronson, Workman.



BUS DRIVERS—Row 1—Gunn, President; Helms. Row 2—Jones, Foster, Robinson, H. Price, B. Price, Swaney, Neel. Row 3—Gabriel, Potts, Cuthbertson, Neely, Pendergraph, Eberhardt, Tagle. Row 4—Spruill, McDowell, Williams, Hort, Mullis, McLain, Grier.





Sports



Roosevelt Halsey
halfback



Phil Blanks
guard
co-captain



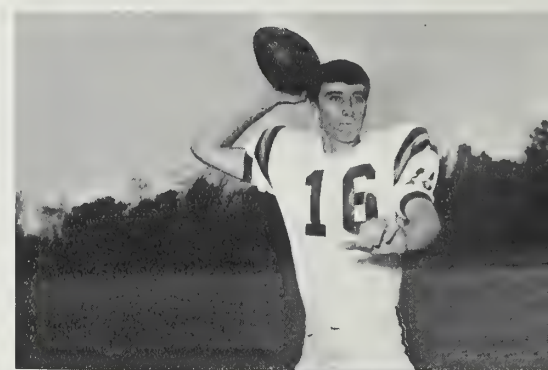
Gary Phillips
end
co-captain



Larry Hoopaugh
halfback

Mike Helms
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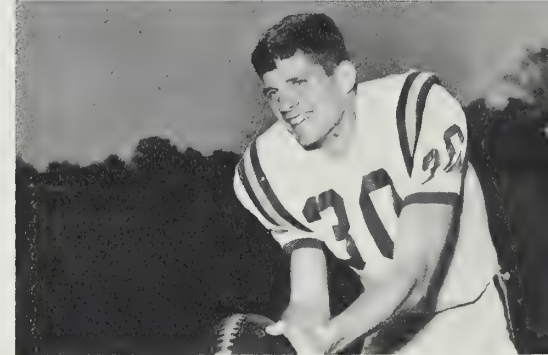
Bill Loy
quarterback



FOOTBALL



Mac Wingate
fullback



Gene Foye
guard

Frankie Morrison
end

Frank Pleasants
end

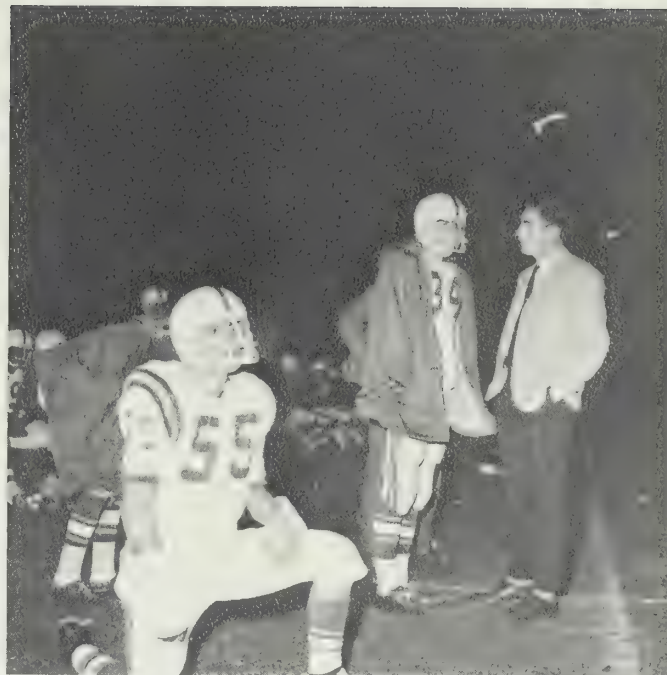
Gary Wortman
tackle

Terry Green
center





Coach White confers with the press box observer concerning the team's performance.



Coach Pope has a serious talk with Eddie Wright as Mike Helms anxiously watches defensive action on field.

COACHES MOLD A NEW TEAM



VARSITY TEAM

Varsity Team - Row One: Wortman, Brown, Chavis, Phillips, Lemmond, Loy, Cook, Ardrey, Reid, Wright. **Row Two:** Halsey, Byrum, Winget, Hoopaugh, Morrison, Whitley, Blanks, Parker,

Fant. **Row Three:** Caldwell, Alston, Neely, Pleasants, Helms, Foye, Green, Newsome, Ziegler, Price.



Trojan breaks away into the clear.

Olympic's mighty Trojans entered the 1966 season with a completely new team and little experience. A fairly tough season and some timely mistakes presented them with a mediocre 2-6-1 record. The Trojans, however, displayed hard-hitting line play, both on offense and defense. The backfield did an outstanding job considering that it was undermanned and quickly organized. The Trojans opened the season optimistically with a 14-7 victory over Bessemer City. Continuing defensive action and surprisingly good backfield moves throughout the game were responsible for a victory in the first game. The remaining, scheduled games were difficult ones for such a young team. The two toughest contests were with South who finished first in the Western 4A Conference and Statesville who finished second in the Western 3A Conference.

DEFENSIVE ACTION TYPIFIES SEASON

SCOREBOARD

Olympic.....14	Bessemer City 7
Olympic..... 6	Country Day 2
Olympic..... 0	Catholic12
Olympic..... 0	Independence15
Olympic..... 0	Statesville54
Olympic.....12	Stanley12
Olympic..... 6	North Iredell19
Olympic..... 0	South52
Olympic..... 6	Second Ward25

Joey Heafner cheers the team on.





Phillips tackles North Iredell's carrier as Foye, Green and Zeigler close in to assist.



Hoopough's last second effort deflects a pass intended for a big Stanley end. Zeigler looks on.

Bill Loy scrambles as Stanley's defense applies pressure.

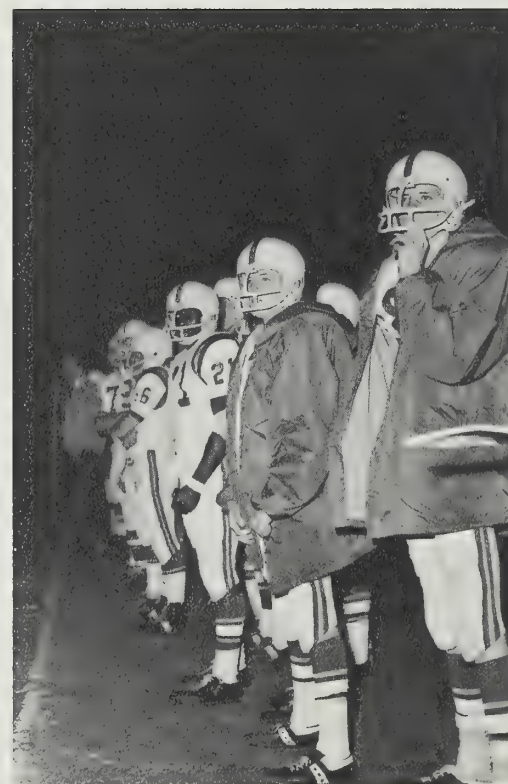




Trojan offense works against second team in a practice scrimmage.



"Don't look now, coach,
but I can't get the tape
off my fingers."



Teammates at sideline to encourage
players.



Robin Byrum telephones
for help during the South
game.

JUNIOR VARSITY FUSES INTO VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS

Although they showed hard-fighting determination and pursuit, the first Olympic junior varsity team was unable to score a victory this season. Lack of experience and depth on the squad hindered the team in overcoming the opponent's attacks. Nearing the end of the season, the junior varsity and varsity benefitted mutually from working together in practice sessions. Since the junior varsity ended its season two games before the varsity, the former dressed out and played a substantial amount of the final games. Practicing and working with the varsity gave the players needed experience in varsity action that they will need next year.

Albert Cliner
Sammy Crane
James Daniels
Billy Edwards
Randy Foster
Andre Frazier
Randy Gager
Gregory Grier
Danny Hall
Donald Harris
Peter Macomber

Mike McKee
Eddie McKnight
Goldwyn Parker
Billy Price
Randy Rummage
Sampson Randolph
David Setzer
Harry Sparrow
Gettis Upchurch
Wayne Bradford - Mgr.



Billy Price carries ball for a sizable gain against Independence.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Kneeling: L. Smith, Rash, Deese. Standing: Sneed Morrison, J. Smith, Sawyer. Coaches Hedrick and Mullis stand behind.

OLYMPIC'S HARRIERS PUT ON FINE



Runners strive to gain position in the state meet.



Runners wait in anticipation for starting signal.

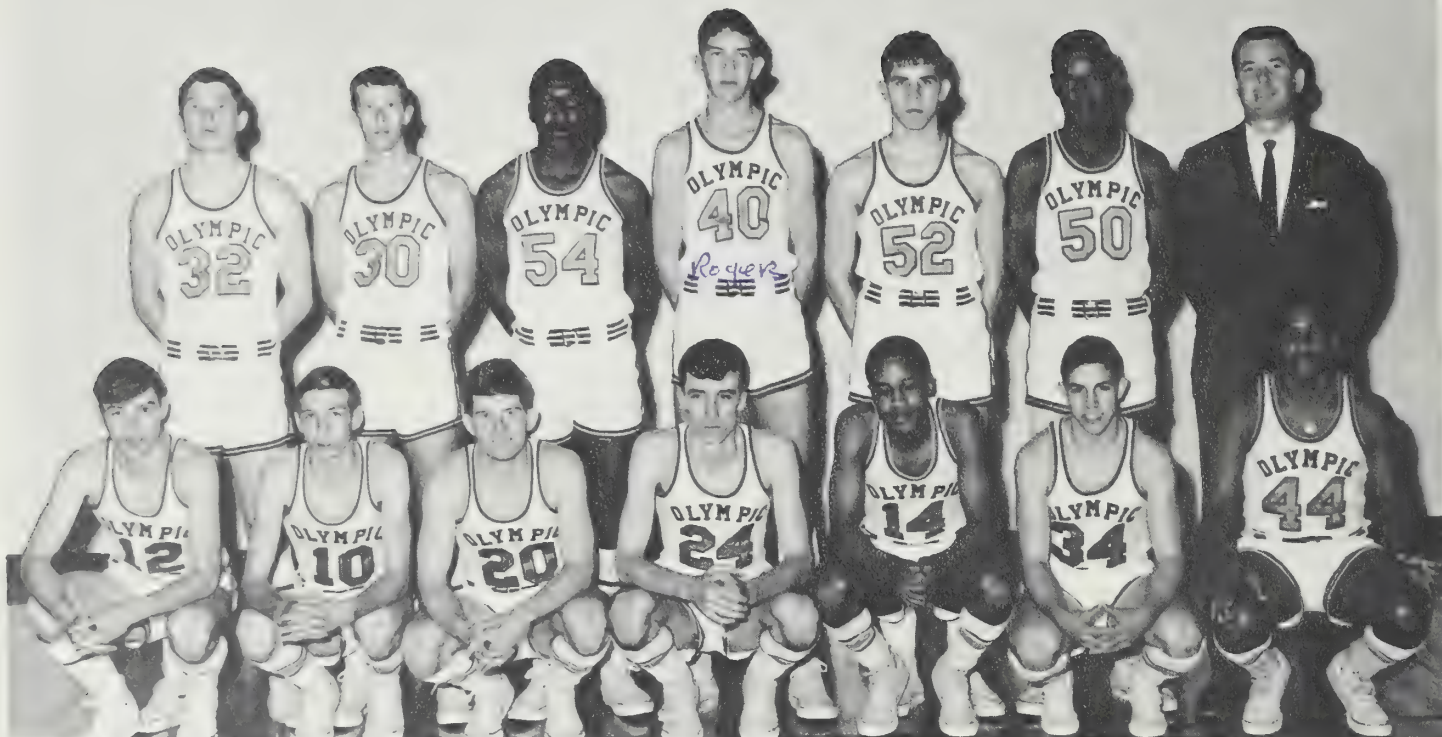
SHOW FOR FIRST YEAR OF COMPETITION

Phil Morrison fastens on his number before the big event.



Straining, the runners reach the finish.

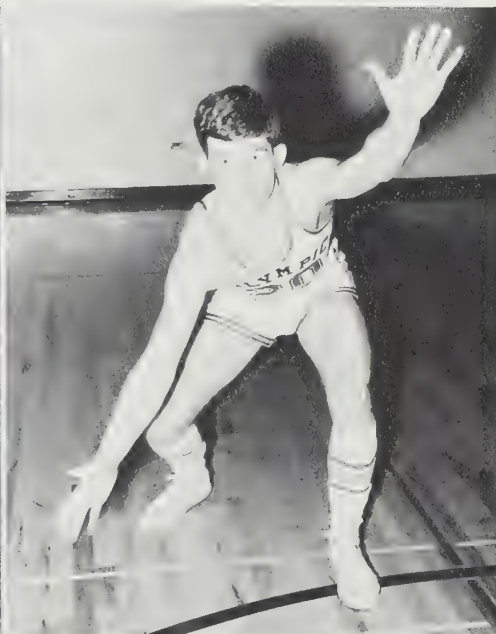




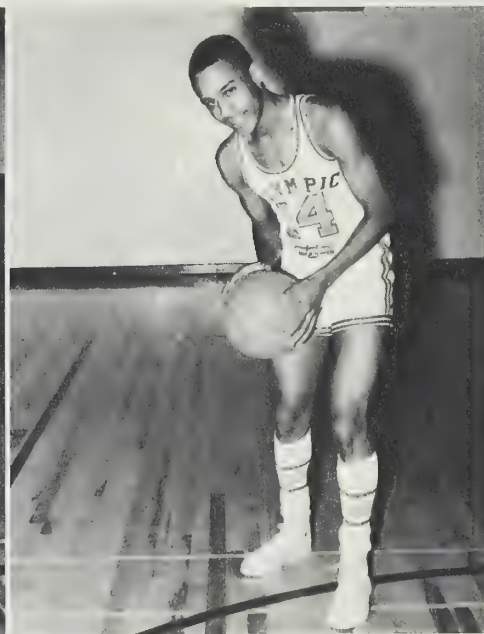
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row—Waley Ziegler, Jimmy Edwards, Gene Foye, Bill Loy, Ken Taylor, Rick New-
 som, Jessie Audrey. Second Row—Malcolm Whitley, Ken Atkins, Clarence Watts, Roger Lemmonds, Eddie Wright, Mike Scott,
 Coach Hedrick.



Clarence Watt

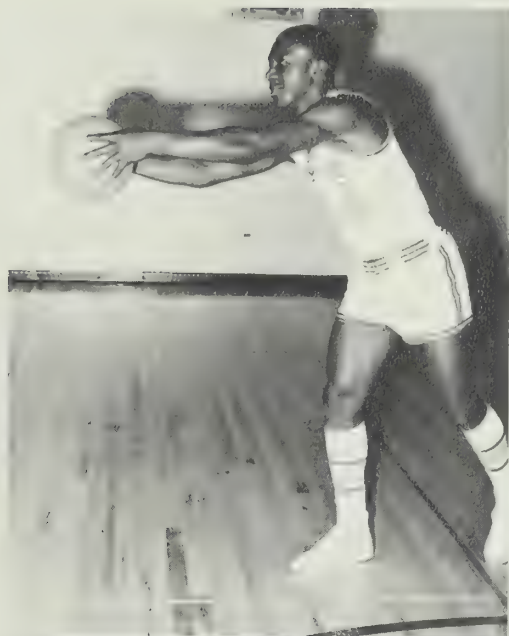


Gene Foye



Ken Taylor

BASKETBALL



Clarence Watt



Bill Loy

After school on the afternoon of November 7, 1966, a good sized group of devoted boys came out to mold Olympic's first basketball team. Practice was hard and discipline, tough, but the boys stuck it out because they loved the game. Finally, after many hours of sweating and working, Olympic's first basketball coach formed his squad of fifteen men. Their season opened December 2, at Hunter Huss and the Trojans fought good competition all the way through their schedule. The Trojans, on their first meeting with the Independence Patriots, defeated their most prized rivals. It is unquestionable that the team felt they never could have made it through the season without the loyal specators and the hard-working cheerleaders. Now the seniors are through, they have played their last season of H.S. Basketball, but the Soph. and Jr. have future seasons to look forward to. As they look back, they see a season full of hardwork and hardships, but loads of fun. Now they can look ahead to possible better and more fun season, but we all know, they will never be another like Olympic's first.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

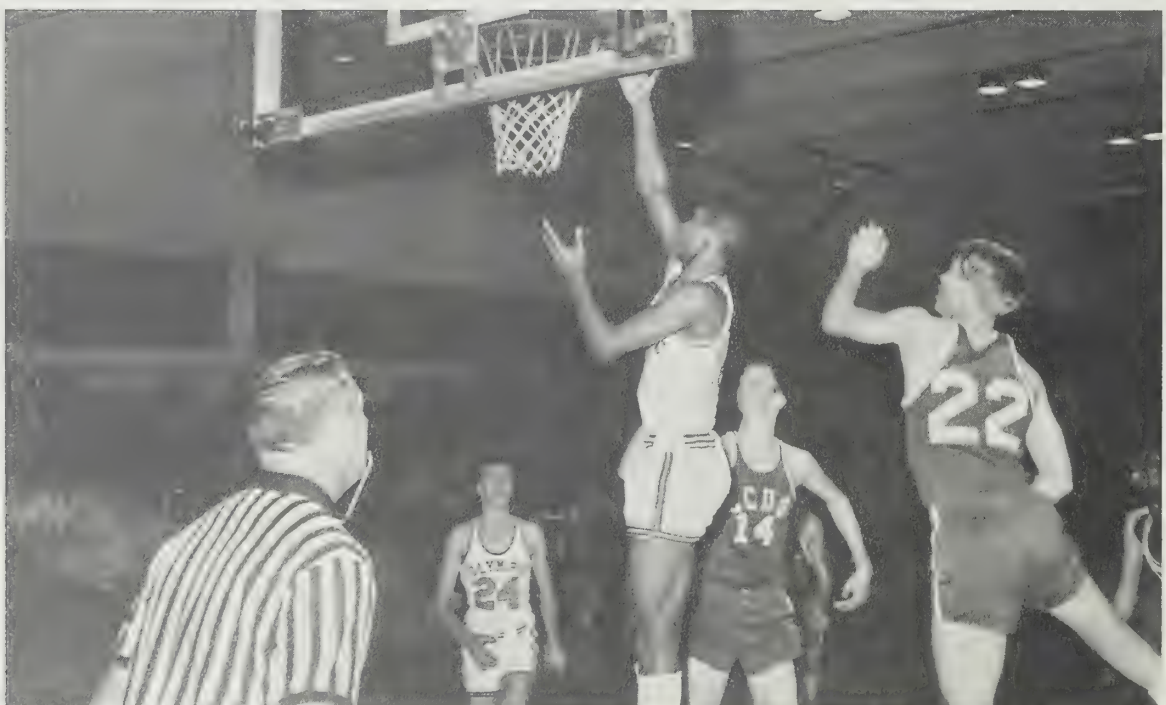
Billy Edwards	Fred Stafford
Henry Harrison	Phillip Morrison
James Benton	Jeff Davis
Sampson Randolph	Druied Roberson
Goldwyn Parker	James Daniel
Randy Rummage	Jimmy Rushing

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Olympic.....69	Hunter Huss87
Olympic.....62	Harding91
Olympic.....75	West Charlotte86
Olympic.....71	Independence65
Olympic.....84	Second Ward86
Olympic.....66	Catholic86
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Olympic.....51	Second Ward80
Olympic.....98	Harding91



Patriots look on as Bill Loy drives for a basket.



Another great move by Ken Taylor, leaving him open for an easy lay up.



Ken Taylor drives into the lane for another jumper.

BASKETBALL



Eddie Wright steals rebound in midair scramble.



Headless Trojan shoots over Patriot.

OLYMPIC MATMEN SHOW SURPRISING STRENGTH.



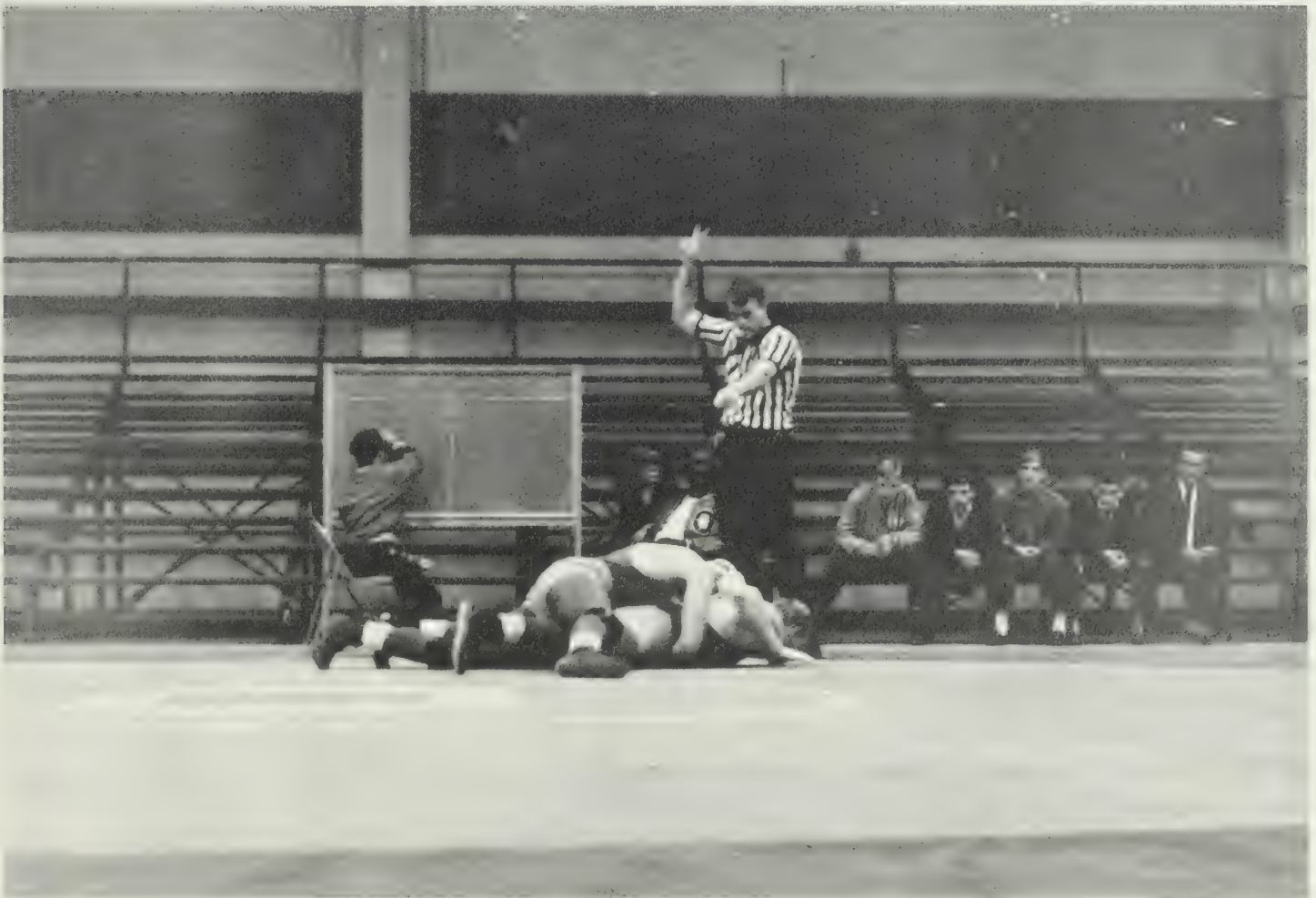
WRESTLING TEAM—First Row—L. to R.—McClain, McCullough, Dixon, Phillips, P. Blanks, Helms, J. Blanks, Herron. Second Row—Neely, Wortman, A. Fant, H. Fant, Green. Third Row—Halsey, Plesants, Brown, Reid, Chavis, Cook, Winget. Harris. Coach—Pope.





Fellow wrestlers look on as Gary Phillips grinds his adversary.

The Trojan Wrestlers proved to be tough competitors in the '66-'67 season. The team's main strength centered around the middle and heavy weights. Gary Wortman the 197 pounder boasts an undefeated record of 11-0 while Phil Blanks and Mike Helms show 9-2 records. Danny Dixon a lighter weight compiled an excellent record of 10-1. All wrestlers showed surprising strength many having won at least half of their matches. The future looks promising with a large number of the starting team returning next year.



Phil Blanks receives two points after bringing his opponent to the mat.



Classes





Senior Class Officers

SENIORS

With mixed emotions old schools, friendships and memories were left behind. This new beginning in Olympic Senior High School marks the beginning of the end for the seniors of '67. For these an established way of life is closing while a more challenging phase is appearing. This mixed group of strangers from various schools of the county have united to form a class of leaders. As May, 1967, draws near, seniors recall the events which accented their last year as high school students. In the beginning all students were equal, but with the arrival of the symbols of status, senior rings, class distinction was organized. The SAT scores caused both joy and disappointment in seniors bound for higher education. Some seniors took an active part in sports while

other members of the class supported them by attending the games. T-R-O-J-A-N-S became a familiar battle cry. Throughout the various holidays seniors participated eagerly in all school projects. The Jr. Sr. Prom will remain an exciting memory to the seniors of 1967. Being the first senior class, the class of 1967 set the tradition of going to lunch five minutes early and having the underclassmen rise as their superiors entered and exited at assemblies. As years come and go, many more classes will graduate, but only this class, the Senior Class of 1967, will be able to claim the position as the first graduating class of Olympic Senior High School.



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Aldrich, Margaret Ann



Alexander, Pamela Gail



Anderson, Pearline



Baker, Danny Wesley



Barber, Patricia



Barr, Becky



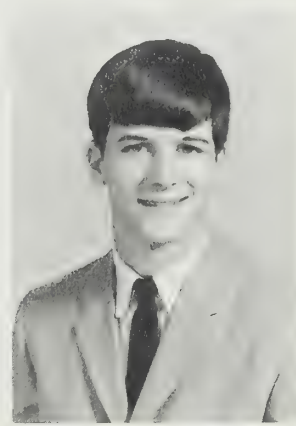
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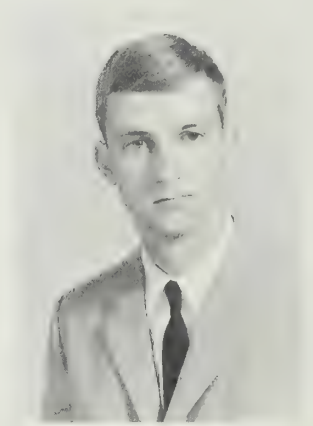
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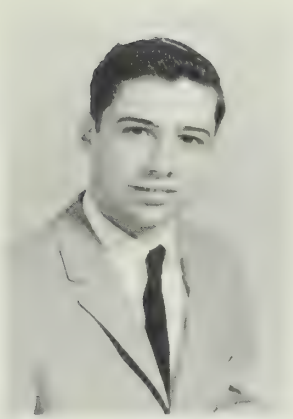
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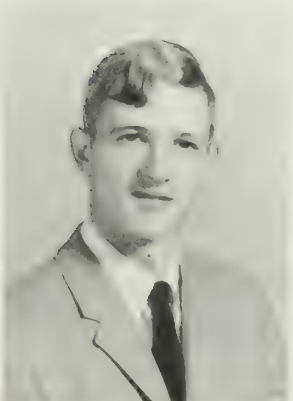
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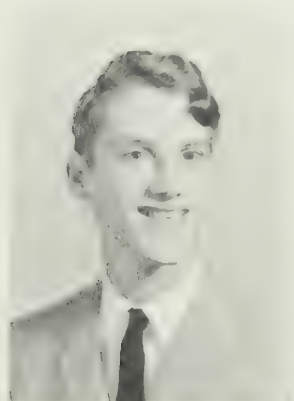
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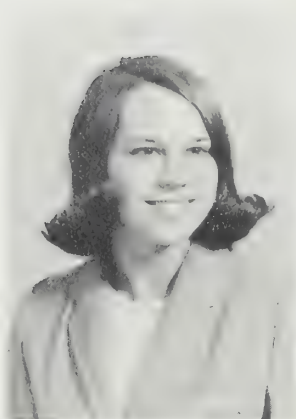
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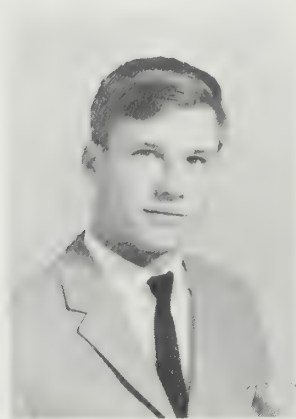
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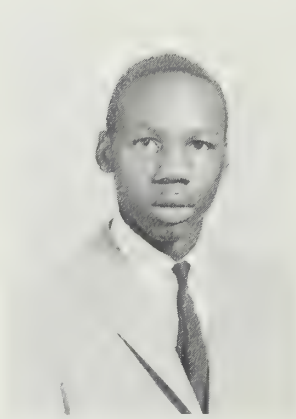
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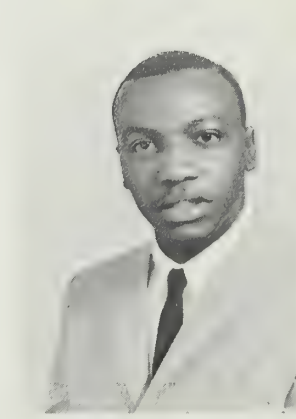
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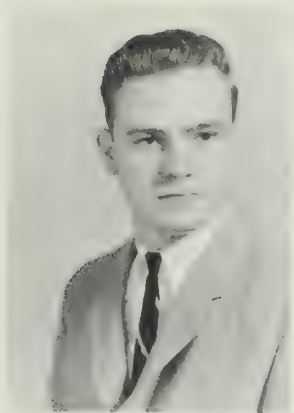
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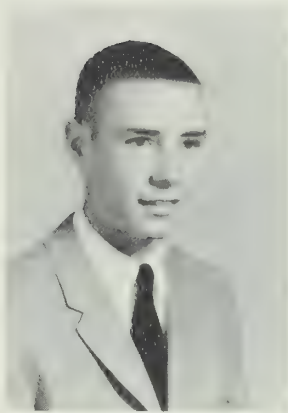
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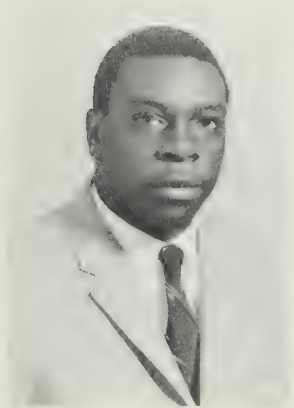
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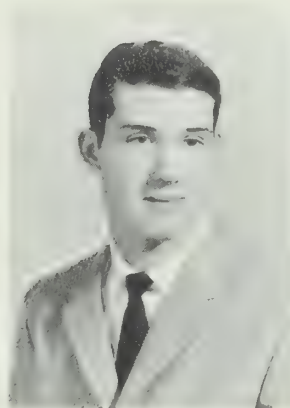
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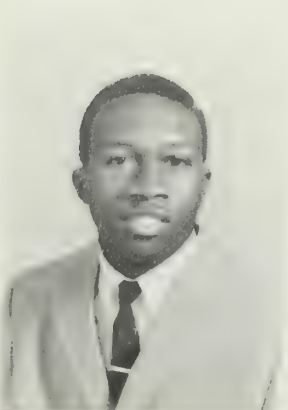
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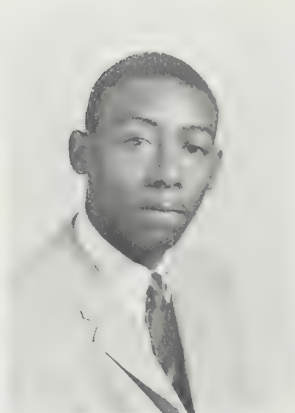
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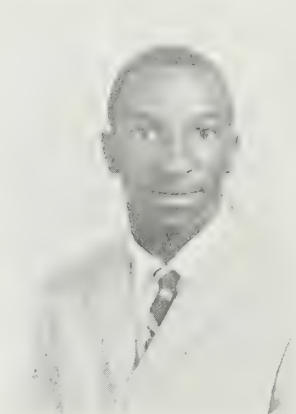
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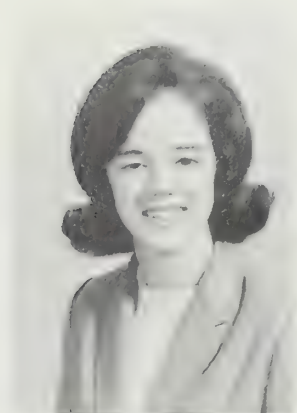
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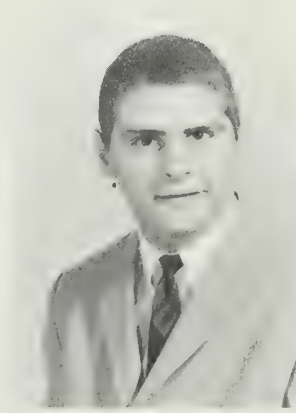
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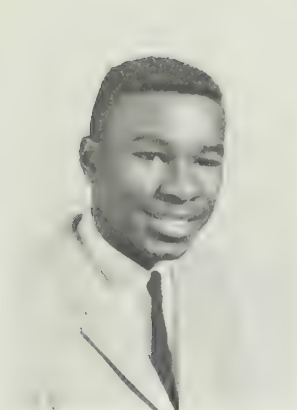
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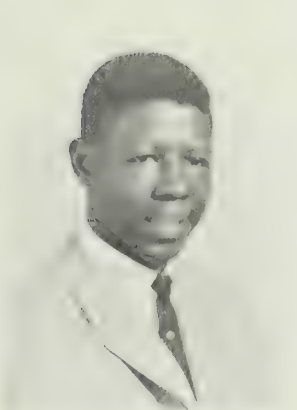
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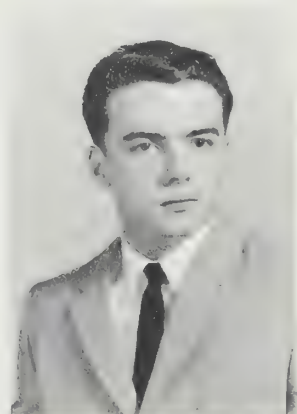
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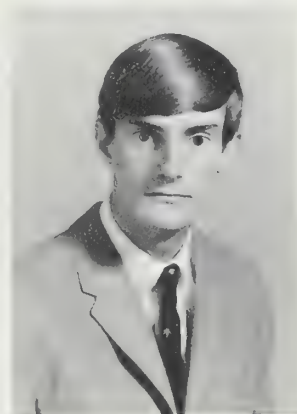
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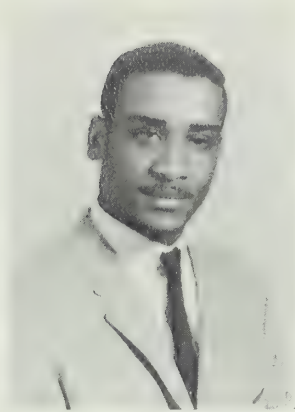


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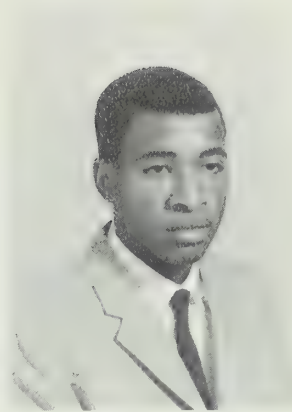




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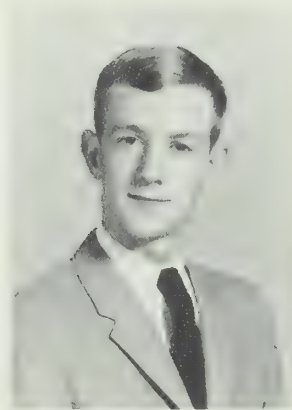
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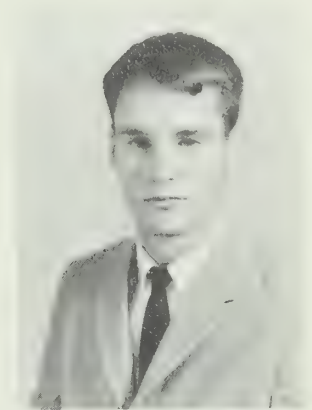
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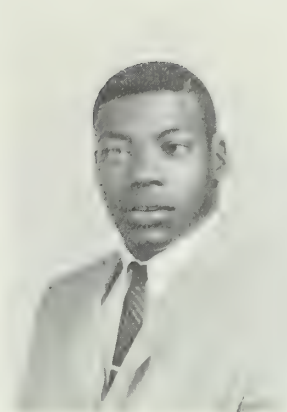
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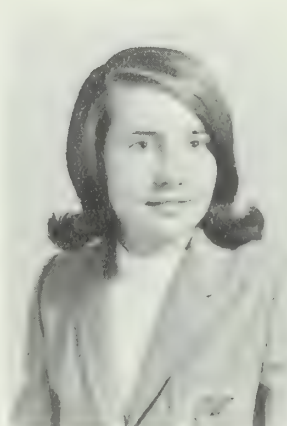
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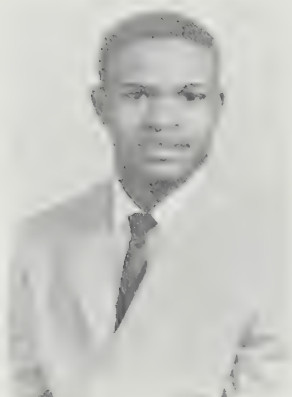
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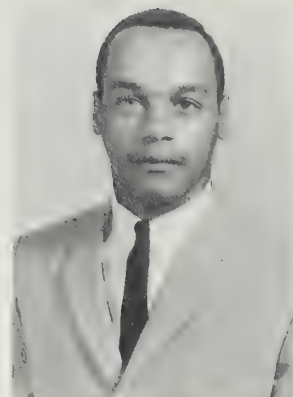
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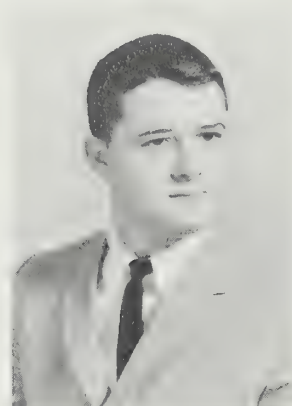
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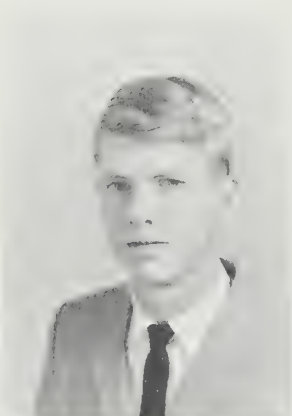
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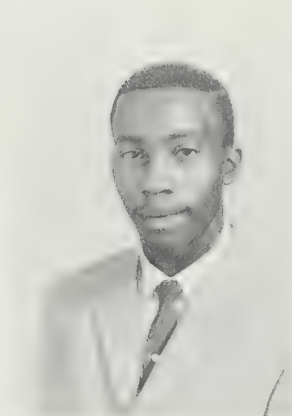
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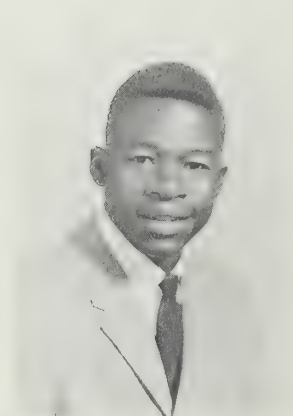
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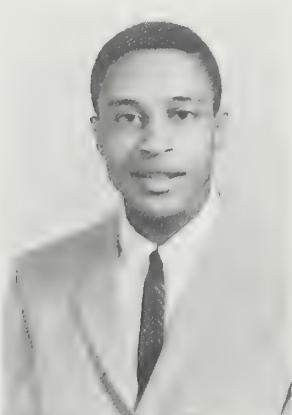
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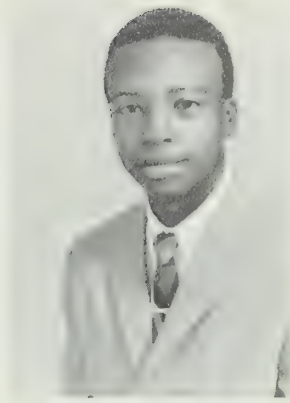
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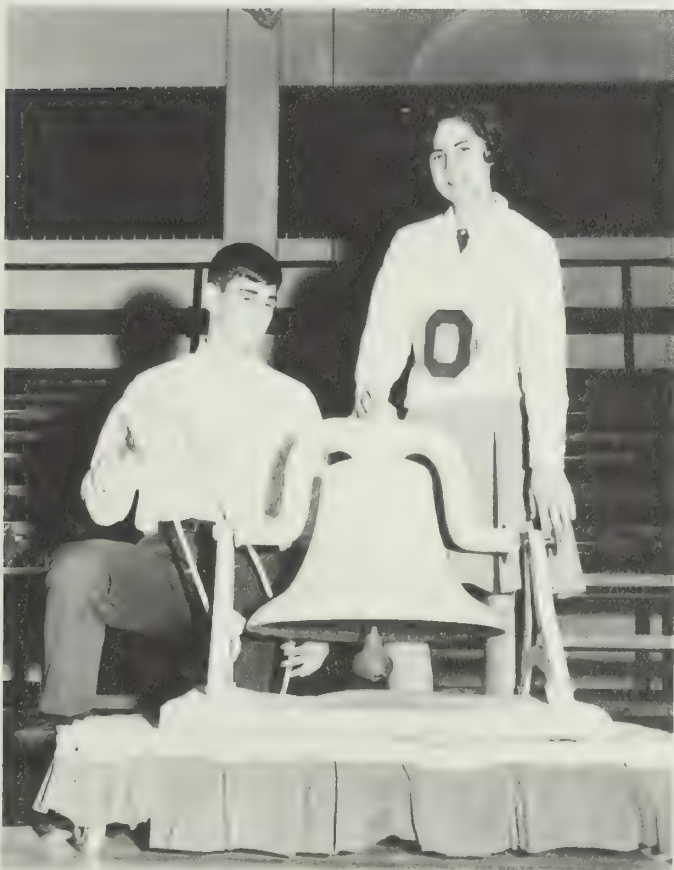


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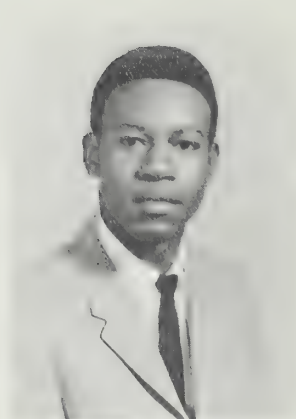
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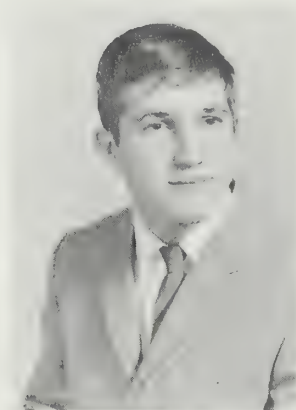
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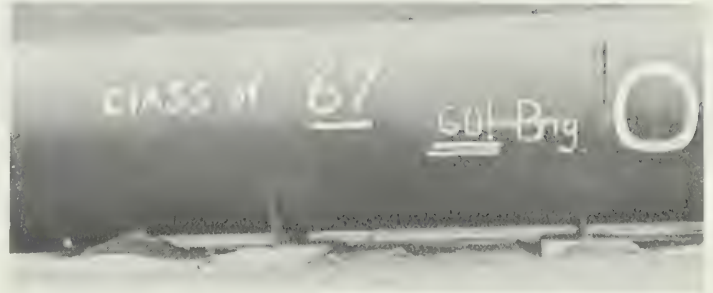
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**Samuel Jackson Crane
Robert Foster
James Pat Morris**

**Frank Edward Prageaz
Ethel Smith
William Smith**



Senior class advisor, Mrs. Neely, confers with Betsy Thompson and Ann McCuiston in making final preparations for the Sweetheart Dance.



Seniors were avid supporters of school spirit as they donned their boots on Stomp the Rebels Day.



SENIOR STATISTICS

ADKINS, KENNETH DEE— Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

ALDRICH, MARGARET ANN— Choir 3, 4, Sextet 4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2; Fine Arts Club 2, 3.

ALEXANDER, PAMELA GAIL— Latin Club 2; Business Club 3; FHA 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Senior Class Representative; TROJAN TRUMPET Staff.

ANDERSON, PEARLINE— Chorus 3.

BAKER, DANNY WESLEY— Homeroom Officer 2.

BEAVER, DENNIS WILLIAM— Cross Country Team 3.

BELL, BESSIE MAE— Red Cross Club 2; Y-Teens.

BENNETT, BERNETTA ALBERTA— Red Cross Club 3; FTA 2; FHA 3.

BENTON, GARY MICHAEL—

BERRY, JACK ALBERT— Bible Club 3; Health Club 2; Art Club 3; Drum Major 4; Bus Driver 3, 4.

BLANKS, PHILIP TERRY— Key Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Morehead Nominee 4; Senior Superlative; Student Council 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

BOULWARE, MARIE ANNETTE— D.E. Club 4; FHA 2; Art Club 2; Pep Club 3; TORCH Business Staff.

BOYD, STANLEY CLAIR— Spanish National Honor Society 4; Football 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

BROWN, MARTHA ANN—

BROWN, MARY ELIZABETH— GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Art Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Drama Club 4; Senior Superlative.

BYRUM, ROBERT O.— Monogram Club 4; Bus Driver 3; TORCH Staff, Photographer; VICA 4.

CALDWELL, AUDREY GWENDOLYN— Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; GAA 4; NHA 3.

CAMPBELL, MARGARET JACQUELINE— Red Cross Club 2, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT MERRILL—

CARRIKER, PATRICIA ANN— Spanish Club 3; FHA 4; Miss Trojan Sweetheart; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Beauty Attendant; TORCH Business Staff.

CHAVIS, CLAUDE WHITFORD— Good Books Club 2, 3; Monogram Club 4.

CLARK, CATHERINE JOANNE— Chorus 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Good Books Club 2; Business Club 2, 4.

CLONTZ, MICHAEL EDWARD— Engineers Club 2; Young Americans 2; Math Club 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Track 2, 4.

COOK, LARRY EUGENE— FTA 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Football 3; Golf 4.

COOK, NANCY ADAIR— GAA 2; Red Cross Club 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Decorating Committee 3; Lettergirl 4; TORCH Business Staff.

CRANE, SAMUEL JACKSON— Monogram Club 4; Football 4; Track 2, 4; Band 2, 3.

DAVENPORT, CYNTHIA ELAINE— Health Careers Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FHA 3; TORCH Editorial Staff; Lettergirl 4.

DAVIS, BERNICE WILLIAM—

DAVIS, DONNA JEANNE— Latin Club 2, 3; FHA 3; Choir 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Nominee 4; Senior Superlative; Homeroom Officer 4.

DAVIS, DORINDA L.— Red Cross Club 2; FTA 3; Homeroom Officer.

DEESE, MARVIN REID— Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Senior Council; Vice President, Senior Class; Red Cross Club 2; Dance Decorations Committee 4; Cross Country Team 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Football 2; Wrestling 4.

DIXON, CINDA LOU— FTA 3; Business Club 3; C.O.O. Club 4.

DIXON, DANNY WHITE— Wrestling 3, 4; Track 2.

DURHAM, JOHNNY LEE—

DYE, WILLIAM EARLE—

EBERHARDT, RANDOLPH KEITH— Bus Driver 2; D.E. Club 4.

EDWARDS, LARRY WILSON—Baseball 2, 3.

ERWIN, WILLETTE— Y-Teens 2; Red Cross Club 2; FHA 3.

EVANS, JUDY LYNN— Business Club 2, 3; FHA 4; TROJAN TRUMPET Staff; TORCH Business Staff.

FANT, ARTHUR—

FERGUSON, MARY FRANCES— French Club 2;
Drama Club 3.

FERRELL, JACK E.— D.E. Club 4.

FLOYD, ALBERTA BELINE— Y-Teens 2, 3;
Homeroom Officer; Cheerleader 2; Lettergirl 3;
Track 2, 3.

FOSTER, ROBERT—

FOSTER, WAYNE D.— DECA 3; VICA 4; Foot-
ball 2.

FOYE, EUGENE ROBERT— Student Council 3,
President 4; Key Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 4;
Senior Superlative; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4.

GABRIEL, EARL— VICA 4; Red Cross Club 3.

GAITHER, JIMMIE ROGERS—

GARDNER, DONALD WILSON— Bus Driver 2, 3;
Bus Drivers Club 3.

GASKEY, CHARLES THOMAS—

GAUSE, ALLIE RUTHELL— Y-Teens 2, 3; GAA
2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettergirl
3; Basketball 2, 3.

GREENE, DAVID MICHAEL— VICA 4.

GREEN, JOHN TERRY— Monogram Club 3, 4;
Football 4; Wrestling 4.

GRIER, FRANCES LOUISE— Y-Teens 3; Red
Cross Club 3.

GRIER, JAMES— Band 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2.

GRIER, ODELL— Band Award 3; Drill Team
(Band).

GRIER, SAMUEL—

GUNN, CHARLES A.— Bus Driver 3, 4; Bus
Drivers' Club 3; Choir 4.

HAGER, CAROL ELAINE— Business Club 3; FHA
4; Spanish Club 3; Choir 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

HALSEY, ELBERT LEE—

HALSEY, ROOSEVELT— Monogram Club 4; Base-
ball Award; Football 4.

HAMILTON, OLA PEARL— Chorus 3, 4.

HAMMOND, IRIS COLEEN— Business Club 3;
GAA 3, 4.

HEAFNER, JO ANN— Spanish Honor Society 2,
3, 4; Spanish Club 3, Bus Drivers Club 3; Stu-
dent Council 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Head
Cheerleader 4; Physical Education Award 2; Sen-
ior Superlative; Senior Planning Committee.

HELMS, CYNTHIA JEAN— Drama Club 3, 4;
Spanish Club 3; Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Choir
Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Bus Driver 3, 4.

HELMS, MICHEAL JAMES— Spanish Club 2, 3;
Monogram Club 4; President, Science Club 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3.

HEMPHILL, WILLIE C.— Debating Team 3;
Drama Club 4; Baseball 3; Track 3.

HODGE, ANNE—

HOPPER, CYNTHIA LYNN— FTA 4; Fine Arts
Club 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Latin
2; GAA 2; Homeroom Officer 3.

HOOPAUGH, LARRY DAN— Key club 3, 4; Mono-
gram Club 3, 4; Physical Education Award 2;
Senior Superlative; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4;
Track 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 2.

HOOPER, ANNIE LOUISE— Red Cross 3; Student
Council 3; FTA 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Home-
room Officer.

HORTON, ROBBIE JUANITA— Cheerleader 3;
Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 4.

HUNTER, MARY JANE— National Honor Society
3; Spanish National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 2; DAR Award 4; Senior Superlative; Jr.-Sr.
Prom Invitation Committee 3; Business Staff
TORCH, Business Manager 4.

HUNTER, SUSAN LYNN— Business Club 2; FHA
3.

JANSON, MARY— Business Education Club 3; FHA
4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Homeroom
Officer 2, 3.

JONES, THOMAS LARRY—

JONES, WILLIAM PAUL— Band 2, 3, 4; Track
3; VICA 4.

KEMP, LINDA SUE— Pep Club 2; Business Club
3; Spanish Club 2, 3; C.O.O. 4.

KENDALL, MARJORIE ELLEN— Drama Club 2,
3; FHA 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Homeroom Officer
2, 3.

KENLEY, TERESA ANNE— FTA 4; Latin 3.

KNOX, JOHN SAMUEL— Bus Driver 4.

SENIOR STATISTICS

- LAMBERT, NANCY LEE**— Pep Club 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Drama Club 2.
- LAWSON, PHYLLIS JEAN**— Health Career's Club; Science Club 2; Choir 3, 4; FHA 4; Senior Class Officer; Student Council 4; Business Staff of TORCH 4; Senior Beauty Attendant.
- LONG, JOHN MICHAEL**— Spanish Club 2, 3; D.E. Club 4; Homeroom Officer 4.
- LOY, WILLIAM DUNCAN**— French Club 3; Decoration Committee for Jr.-Sr. Prom 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Pres. of Senior Class; Superlative; "Mr. Olympic", Tennis 2, 3; Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
- LYNCH, TERESA ANN**— D.E. Club 4; Y-Teens 2; Cheerleader 2; Service Award 2.
- MARKS, STEPHEN PAYNE**— Choir 3, 4; Art Club 3; Science Club 3; Senior Superlative; Art Decorations Committee 4.
- MAUNEY, LEWIS AUSTIN**—
- McALLISTER, DANIEL PARISS**— Bus Driver 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Math Club 4.
- McALPINE, RUSSELL HOPE**— French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Band 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Science Club 3.
- McCLAIN, CLARENCE**—
- McLAIN, MILAS ALEXANDER**— Red Cross 2; Student Council 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Track 2.
- McCUISTON, ANN SOFLEY**— Spanish Club 3; FHA 3; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Choir 4; Choir Officer 4; Bus Driver 3; Cheerleader 4.
- McGINN, ROBERT WAYNE**— DECA 3; Manager Football Team 2.
- McILWAIN, CURTIS**—
- McKNIGHT, WALKER P.**— DECA Club 4.
- MEDLIN, JUDY ELIZABETH**—
- MORRIS, JAMES PAT**— Monogram 2; Basketball 3; Art Club 3; VICA 4.
- MORROW, BENJAMIN RAY**— Bus Driver.
- MULLIS, LARRY EUGENE**— Bible Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Bus Driver 3.
- NANCE, LINDA JOE**— Choir 4.
- NEEL, MARY CATHERINE**— Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Crisco Award; Office Assistant 4.
- NEEL, WORTH ERSKINE**— FTA 3; French Club 3; Science Club 4; Most Outstanding Tennis Player 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; Editorial Staff of TORCH 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
- NEELY, JESSE EDWARD**— Monogram Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 4.
- NEELY, JOHN JOSEPH**— TROJAN TRUMPET Staff 4.
- NEELY, JOHN MILLER**— Bus Driver 3; VICA 4.
- NEWSOME, SARA CATHERINE**— Spanish Club 2, 3; Lettergirl 4.
- PAGE, JR., JAMES ROBERT**— Red Cross 2; Basketball 2, 4; Track 3.
- PARKER, JR., CURTIS JAMES**— Monogram Club 4; TIME Magazine Award; Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Debating Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 4.
- PATRICK, RUTHIE MAE**—
- PATTERSON, DONNA LOUISE**— Y-Teens 2; Homeroom Officer 4; Red Cross 2.
- PATTERSON, DORIS ELIZABETH**— Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.
- PAULEY, BARBARA JEAN**—
- PAULEY, BETTIE JEAN**— Y-Teens 3.
- PETTUS, RUDDY LEE**— Choir 2, 4; Football 3, 4; D.E. 3, 4.
- PHILLIPS, GARY LEE**— Key Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative; Vice President of Student Council 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4.
- POPE, THOMAS CLAYTON**— Bus Driver's Club 2, 3; I.C.T. Club 4.
- PORTER, BRENDA JEAN**— Business Education Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Bus Driver's Club 2, 3; English Assistant 4; TORCH Editorial Staff 4.
- POTTS, LAMAR**— Red Cross 2; Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Football 2, 3; Bus Driver 3.
- POTTS, WILMA LEE**— Choir 2, 3, 4; C.O.O. 4.
- PRAGACZ, II, FRANK EDWARD**—
- PRICE, REBECCA ELIZABETH**— Bus Driver Club 3; Science Club 2; Good Books Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4.

PRICE, ROBERT EDGAR— Monogram Club 4; Bus Driver 3; Manager Football Team 4; TORCH Editorial Staff 4.

PRYOR, DOUGLAS WAYNE— Red Cross 3.

PRYOR, MICHAEL DAVID— Wrestling 4.

ROBBINS, PATRICIA LADONNA— Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 3; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Com. 3; TORCH Business Staff 4.

ROBINSON, PEGGY ANN—Library Assistant 3, 4; Choir 4.

SAMS, MARY JOELYN— Business Club 3; Red Cross 2; C.O.O. 4.

SAWYER, PATRICK JOSEPH— Monogram Club 4; Track 2, 3; Cross Country Team 4.

SCOTT, MICHAEL LEE—

SETZER, REBECCA ANN—

SHANKLE, LUTHER J.— I.C.T. 4; Choir 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Baseball 2, 3.

SHAVER, BILLY NEAL—

SIFFORD, JAMES EDWARD—

SIMPSON, DANNY WILLIAM— VICA 4.

SIMPSON, MARY JEANNETTE— Choir 3, 4.

SING, ROBERT EARL— DECA 4; Bus Driver 3.

SMITH, JOHN BROWN— English Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; I.C.T. Club 4.

SMITH, KATHRYN LOU— Latin Club 3; French Club 2; Health Careers Club 2; GAA 4; Choir 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Com. 3; Homeroom Officer; Letter-girl 4; TORCH Editorial Staff 4.

SMITH, JR., WILLIAM HENRY—

STALLINGS, DENNIS MICHAEL— Bus Driver's Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 3; Math Club 2; Choir 3; Safe Driving Award 2; Track 2, 3.

STOWE, JESSE JAMES— DECA 3; VICA 4; Band 4.

STRADFORD, LEROY— ICT 3.

STURDIVANT, SHURRIAN ELAINE—

TAYLOR, KENNETH O'DANIEL— Physical Fitness Award 2; Track Award 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track.

TAYLOR, STANLEY EVERETTE—

TEASLEY, RONZEL MARCUS— D.E. Club 3, 4.

THOMAS, JR., ANDREW LINDSEY— Bus Driver 2, 3.

THOMPSON, HAZEL ELIZABETH— Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Choir 4; Senior Superlative; "Miss Olympic"; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Senior Class Treasurer.

TOWNSEND, ELAIN ADEL— Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Campus Life Club 3, 4; FHA 4; FTA 4.

TURNER, ELLIOTT LEE— Spanish Club 2, 3.

TYLER, LINDA KAY— Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Pres. of FTA 4; Choir 3, 4.

WALLACE, BARBARA ANN— GAA 4; Choir 4; Choir Officer 4; French Club 2; FHA 3, 4; Business Staff of TORCH: Homeroom Officer 2.

WALLACE, JAMES WILLIAM—

WALLACE, JOHN ROBERT— D.E. Club 2; Baseball 3.

WARREN, MARY SUSAN— Latin Club 3; FHA 3, 4; Health Careers Club 2; Choir 3; Business Staff of TORCH.

WARTERS, JUDY LANE— FHA 2, 3, 4; Business Club 2, 4; Art Club 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2.

WATSON, DIRTICIA JEAN—

WATT, CLARENCE N.—

WEATHERS, JOSEPH—

WHISNANT, MELBA TERESA— Choir 3; French Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3.

WHITE, BARBARA JEAN— FHA 4; Choir 4.

WHITLEY, MALCOLM ROBERTSON— Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Football 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

WHITLEY, RONALD WILLIAM— FFA 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2.

WILSON, BRENDA JANE— GAA 2, 4; French Club 2; Red Cross 2; Choir 4; FHA 2.

WOODS, DIANA— FTA 2; Y-Teens 2.

YANDLE, VICKI LOUISE— Red Cross 2; FHA 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; FTA 4; Annual 3, 4; Editor of TORCH; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Exchange Student 3; "Miss Torch" 4; Homeroom Officer 2.

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BADGE OF COURAGE



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS from left to right: Treasurer, Phyllis Porter; Vice-President, Mimi Culp; President, Jack Blanks; Secretary, Vicki Corbett; Assistant Secretary, Ann Bryant.

JUNIOR CLASS

From the very first day of the 1966-1967 school year, Juniors were caught in the whirl of many activities. They elected class officers, held class meetings, planned the Junior-Senior Prom, and took PSAT tests. All of these things highlighted a busy year. Students elected class officers on November 4, 1966. They voted in homerooms for their choices of

officers. Many volunteered their services toward the working, planning, and decorating of the Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors have made the best of the 1966-1967 school year. They will continue to do so in their Senior year. They want to be proud to say, "I went to Olympic my last years in high school."



Donna Alexander



Jim Alexander



Genora Allison



Steve Alstor



Belinda Anderson



Darnell Anderson



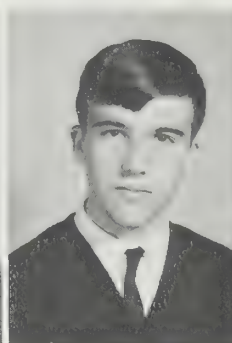
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Kirk Ashton



Frankie Avery



Gary Baker



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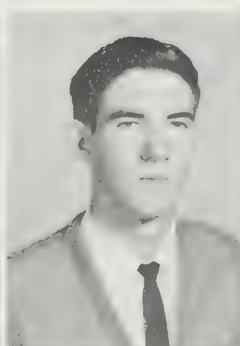
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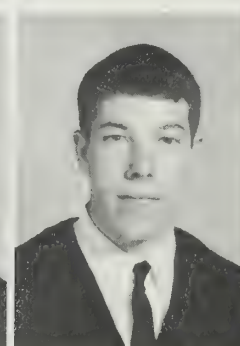
Mike Boling



Larry Bolton



Janice Bost



David Boyd



Pollie Brevard



Mr. Wallace emphasizes historical data to Cathy Bisson, Tony Lee, and Ronny Davis.



Beth Bridges



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Gayle Brown



Terry Brown



Gary Brumley



Ann Bryant



Carol Byrum



Joyce Cain



Van Caldwell



John Camp



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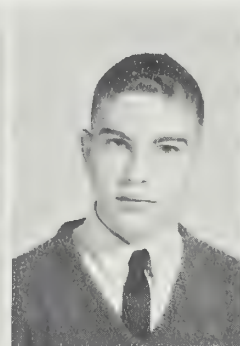
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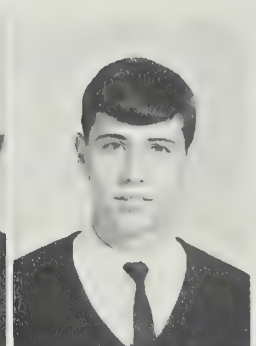
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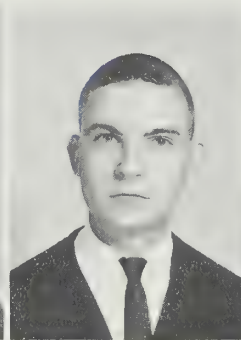
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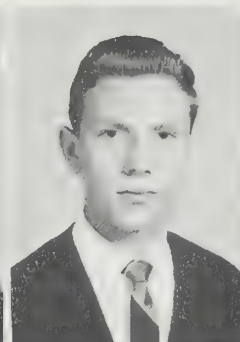
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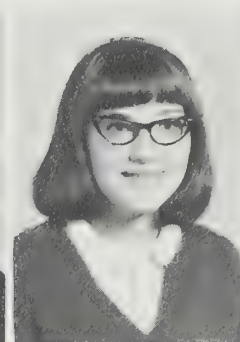
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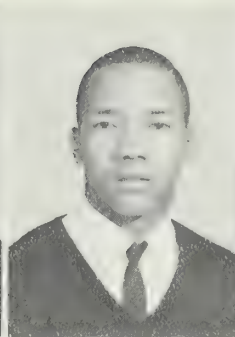
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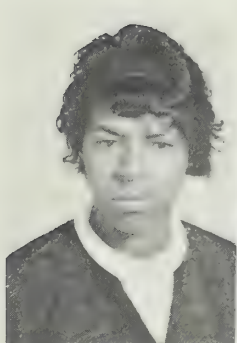
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Teresa Green



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Barbara Grier



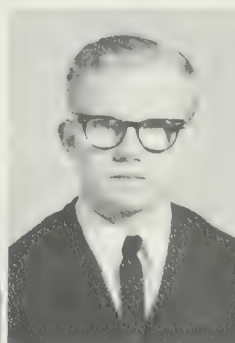
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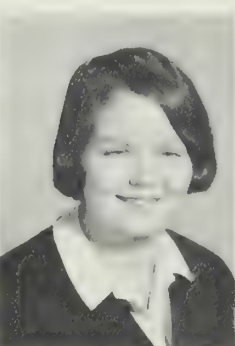
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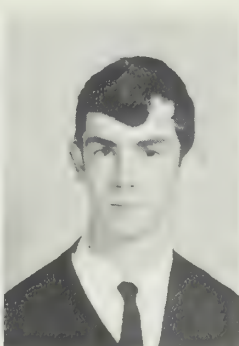
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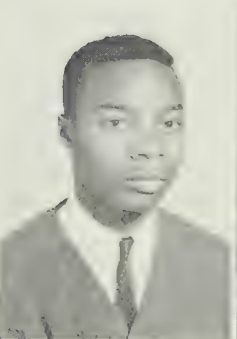
Cynthia Hargrove



Ruth Harris



Robert Helms



Paul Hemphill



Barbara Henderson



Wilma Hinson



Doris Palmer and John Camp discuss English before going to class.



David Hodge



Chuck Holt



Barvara Hoover



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Richard Hoover



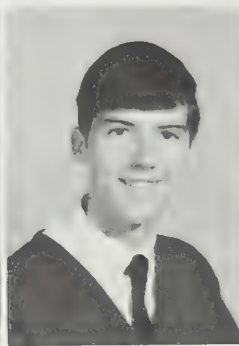
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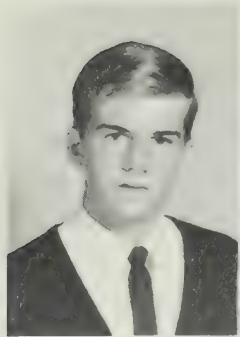
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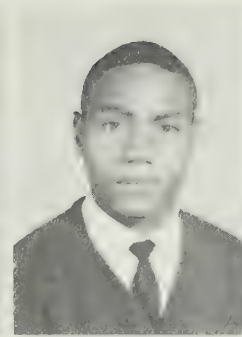
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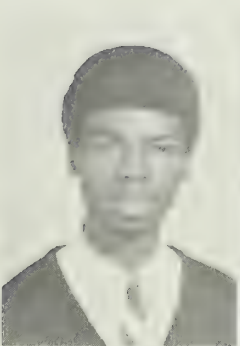
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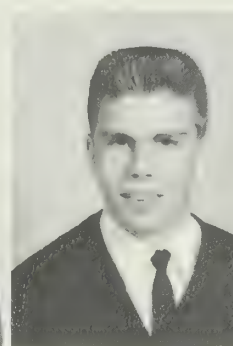
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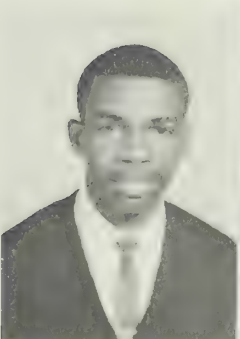
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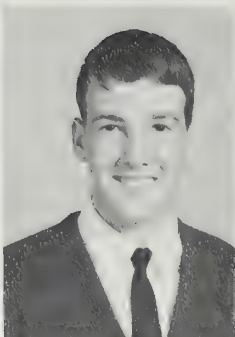
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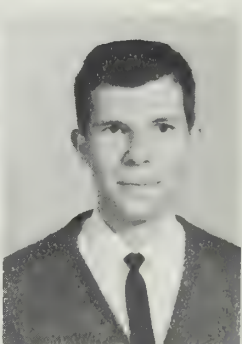
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Harold Price



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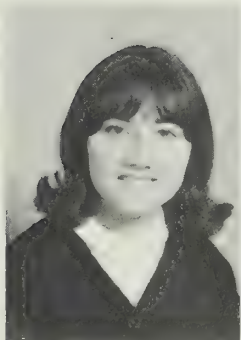
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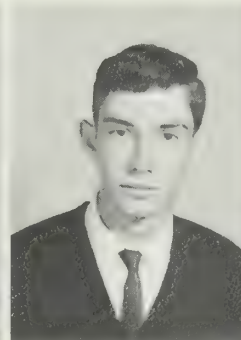
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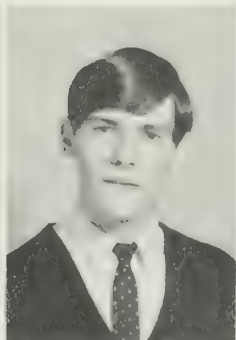
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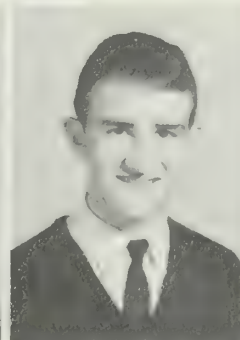
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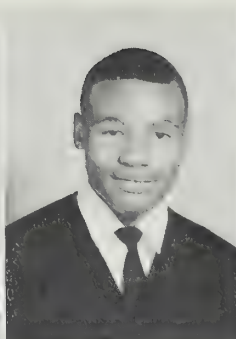
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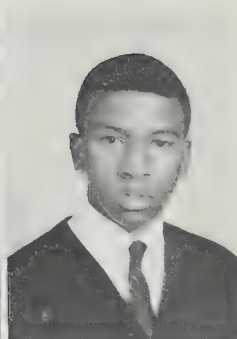
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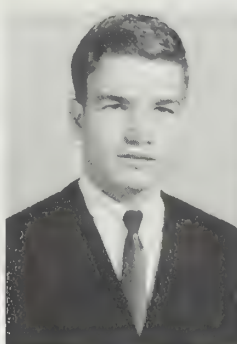
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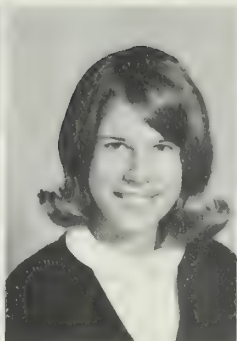
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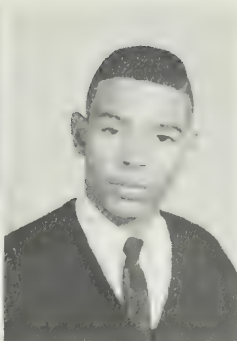
Fred Davis and Roger Lemmond compare class photographs.



Gigi Wilson



Claire Wolfe



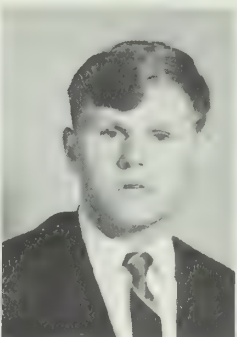
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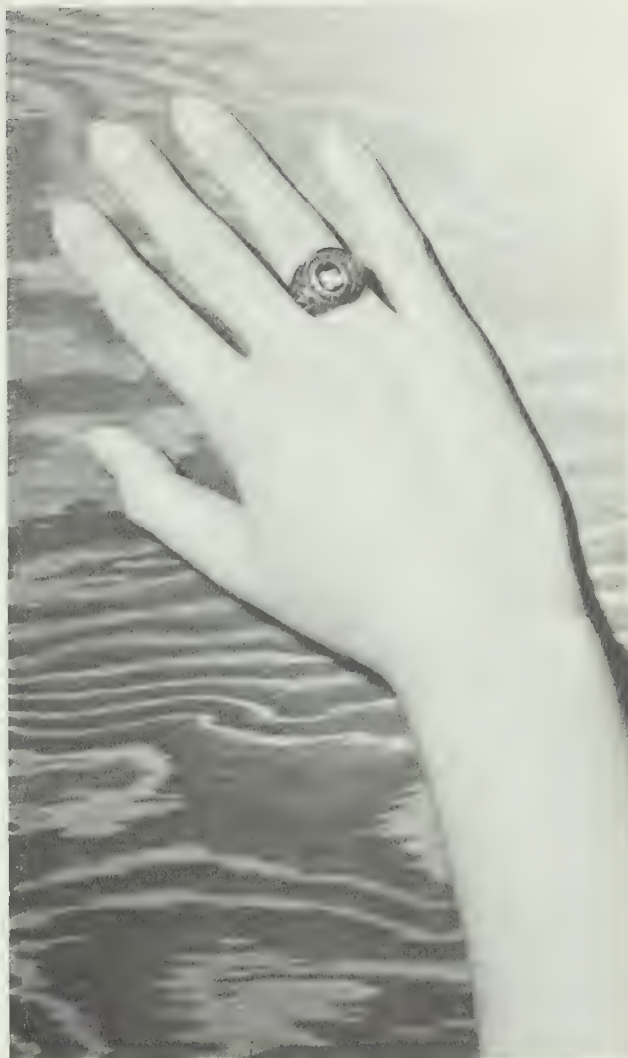
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Doug Youngblood



Wally Ziegler



As their year ends, Juniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their Senior rings.

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Pauline Brevard
Jerry Broome
Allen Brown
Brenda Bumgardner
Gene Calloway
Jimmy Earp
Clarence Frazier

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Marjorie Grier
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Bill Starnes
Kathy Starnes
Steve Suttle
Steve Threatt
Tim Trotter
David Wallace
Nancy Withers
David Young





The sophomore class officers are: President, Randy Gager; Vice-President, Sherry Freeman; Treasurer, Linda Baker; and Secretary, Jean Byrum.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Entering high school for the first time, sophomores have learned that co-operation is one of the key rules in making their first year a success. The task of adjusting to a new environment is a difficult ordeal. Along with associating names with many unfamiliar faces, they must master the floor plan of a new school. Being the youngest class, they look for guidance and example from their elder classmates and faculty.

A new, more expanded curriculum is offered to sophomores this year in the orientation course. Included in the course are driver's education, job train-

ing, and party planning. Sophomores are expected to add physical education to their schedules. Seven junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen from about forty sophomore girls in September. Also, the class elected officers to lead them during their eventful first year.

Through these various activities and others, the sophomore class has found their first year at Olympic High School both challenging and exciting. All look forward with anticipation to working together as juniors next year.



Patsy Adams



Ann Aiken



Billy Allison



Deborah Anderson



Luvenia Anderson



Willie Mae Anderson



Bobby Arthur



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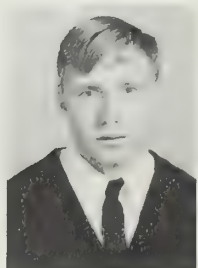
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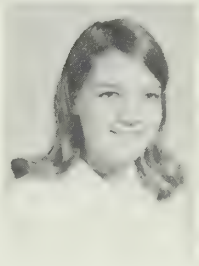
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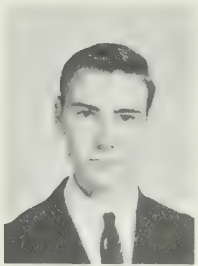
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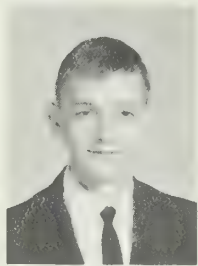
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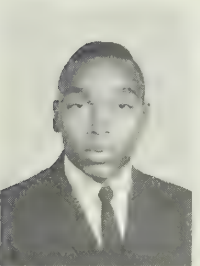
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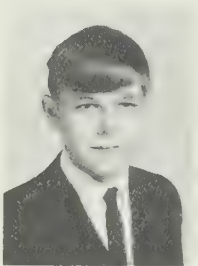
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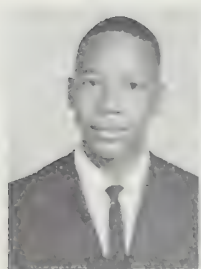
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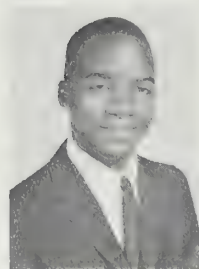
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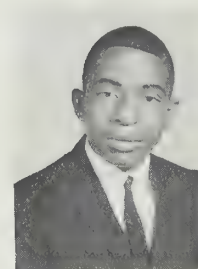
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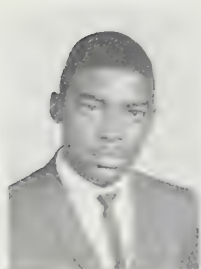
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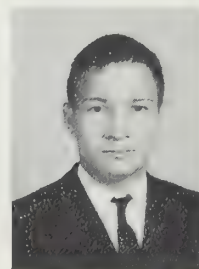
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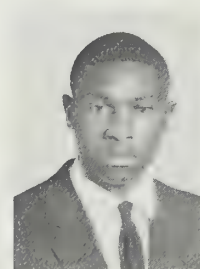
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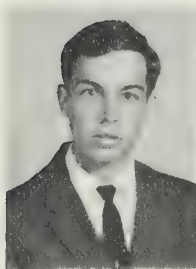
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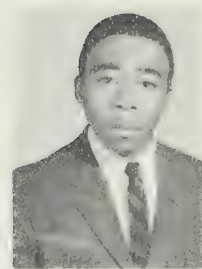
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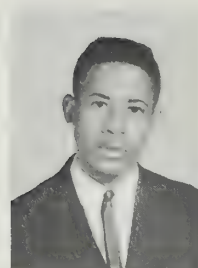
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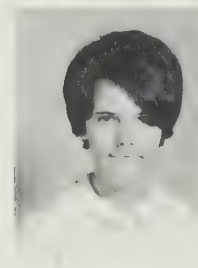
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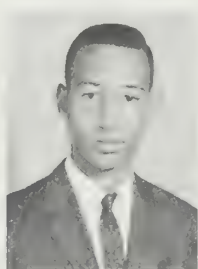
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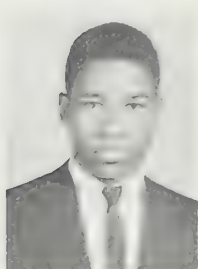
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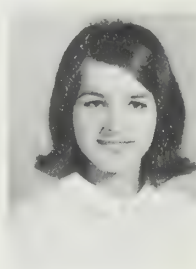
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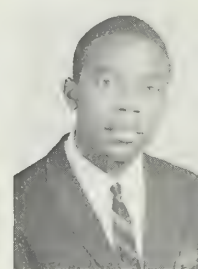
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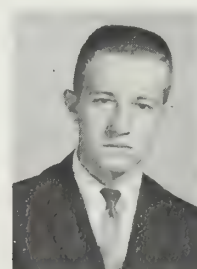
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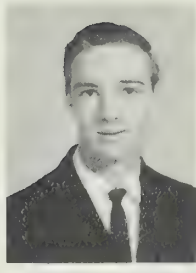
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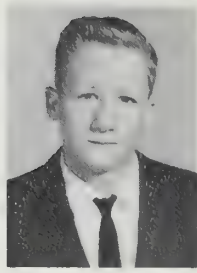
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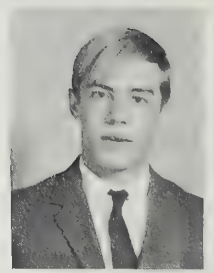
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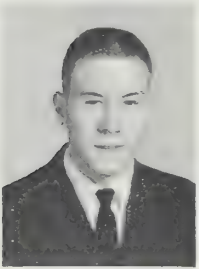
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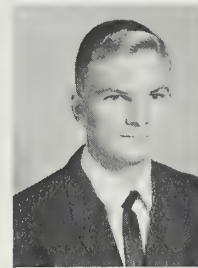
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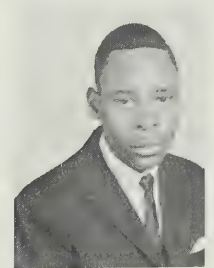
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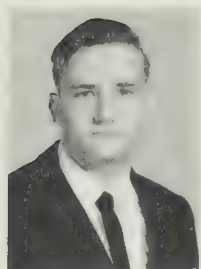
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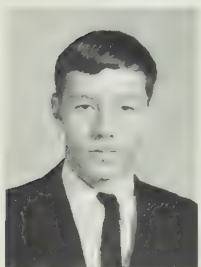
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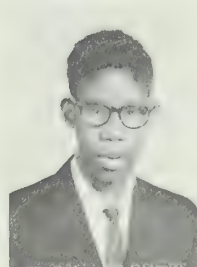
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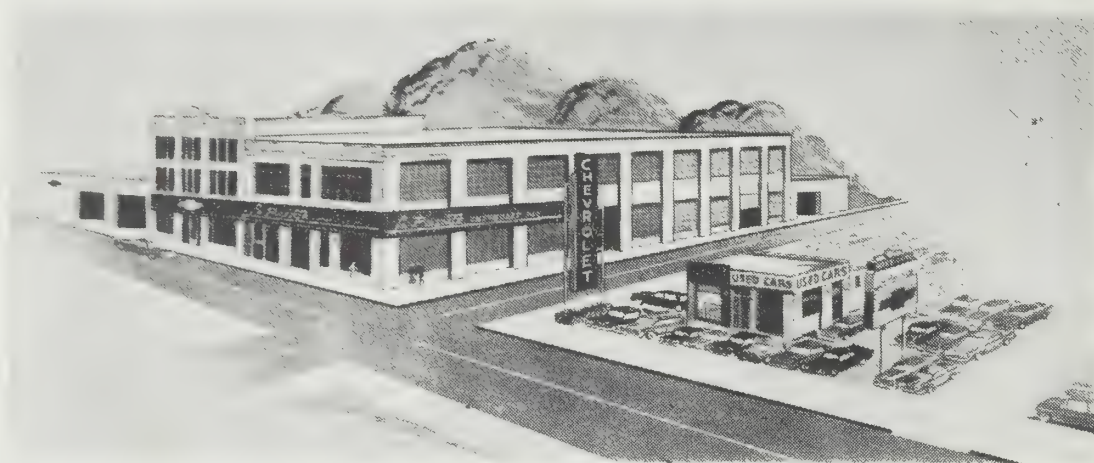
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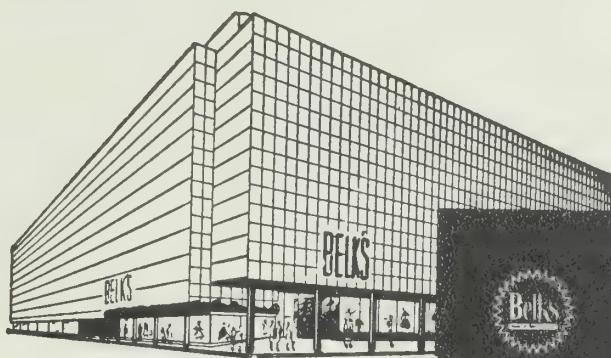


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 I know I've given you a
 hard time this year, but boy
 it was fun. Thanks for all the
 water and the good times.
 Rick
 Newson #70

Dear Miss Smith
 I have known you
 for two year and in
 those two years you
 have taught me. Because
 you are leaving Olympic
 I just can't face taking
 French under anyone else
 but you. What I am
 really trying to say is that
 I will miss you very
 much.
 Clare Jones

Dear Miss Smith
 I enjoy knowing
 you and learning
 how to speak French
 in your class. I don't
 know how you could
 ever read my writ-
 ing. Best luck in
 the world to a real
 cute and sweet
 teacher. I hope to
 see you sometime
 in the future
 Barbara
 Overcash
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